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Nixon suspends air attacks on Hanoi, Haiphong

Plane crashes in Ethiopia; 60 said dead

ADDIS ABABA (AP) - An East African Airways VC10 crashed and burned today as it was taking off for Rome and London, and more than 60 of the 106 persons on board were reported killed.

Many of the passengers were believed to be British.

Eyewitnesses said at least 34 survivors were picked up. The plane had just cleared the runway when it crashed, exploded and burst into flames

end of the runway. It left Nairobi, Kenya, earlier today on a scheduled flight to Britain, with stops in the Ethio-

alongside a small hill at the

pian and Italian capitals. A number of survivors were found about 100 yards away in a small brook. Apparently they ran there in panic as the plane exploded.

Two groups file suit against New York mayor

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Two groups have filed suit against New York Mayor John Lindsay for his alleged failure to pay debts accumulated during his unsuccessful bid in Wisconsin's April 4 Democratic presidential

primary.
The J. H. Findorff and Sons construction firm and Loraine Associates, operator of Hotel Loraine in Madison, brought their actions Monday in Dane County Court.

The Findorff suit charges Lindsay with purchasing supplies costing \$85.42 but never paying, and the Lorain; action accuses Lindsay and his staff of running up a hotel bill total-ing \$992.24 but refusing to pay. The Friends of Lindsay in

1972 organization and Matt Major of New York were named as co-defendants with the former candidate.

FRONT ROW SEATS . . . South Vietnamese soldiers, foreground, watch from armored vehicle as a South Vietnamese Air Force fighter-bomber pulls out of dive after

After voting to end war funds

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES

Committee, which has voted to stop all funds for U.S. combat

activities in Indochina, called on Defense Secretary Melvin

R. Laird today to answer questions about American air at-

Armed Services Committee prior to the Foreign Relations

bombing around Hanoi and Haiphong in testimony before the

Foreign Relations panel Monday, He was backed up later

with a White House statement that President Nixon will "take

whatever action is necessary to thwart this invasion" of

going to do," Rogers said. "We are not going to reintro-

duce American ground-combat troops and we are not going

to introduce nuclear weapons into North or South Vietnam.

"There are only two announcements about what we are

But he added that there will be no resumption of the

South Vietnam by North Vietnamese troops.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Foreign Relations

Laird also was invited to a closed session of the Senate

Secretary of State William P. Rogers defended the U.S.

dropping its load of bombs on North Vietnamese positions just off Route 13, about 45 miles north of Saigon. (AP Photofax)

withdraw from the South.

To see if offensive eases

flew more than 1,000 strikes walk away.' there Monday and today.

all air action suspended above was off limits again.
the 20th parallel of latitude, 60 Military sources sa miles south of Hanoi, the

They reported only a handful of strikes were flown Monday and today north of the demilitarized zone and all of these were below the 19th parallel.

'The President is deliberately holding off after Sunday's strikes in the Hanoi and Haiphong areas to see what North Vietnam is going to do," said one source. "But further bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong has not been ruled out. It depends on what North Vietnam does."

By GEORGE ESPER Hanoi and Haiphong were polit-Vietnamese troops trying to two aircraft losses in the South.

SAIGON (AP) — President ical in nature, intended as a move toward the key South Enemy ground fire hit a fourNixon has suspended U.S. air warning to Hanoi to pull back Vietnamese base at Lai Khe, 30 engine C130 transport on a supattacks on the Hanoi-Haiphong its offensive in South Vietnam. | miles north of the capital.

raids on targets around Hanoi ther confirm nor deny that the turn to Paris for more secret ground fighting. and Haiphong, Nixon ordered area above the 20th parallel negotiations with the Ameri-

cance could be attached.

The South Vietnamese command meanwhile claimed that offensive. nearly 700 North Vietnamese U.S. air support.

disclosed today. The thrust of Nixon apparently wants to wait states stopped the bombing of the North and resumed the Nang, but the two crewmen to the South, and U.S. pilots get up and continue to fight or regularly weekly meetings of were rescued unhurt. the presently suspended talks, In Washington, a Pentagon North Vietnamese Polithuro

> cans. Military sources said there But the chief U.S. delegate in were no signs of any enemy Paris, Ambassador William J. withdrawals fror, the battle- Porter, indicated last week that turn to the table until North the former imperial capital. Vietnam called off its military

U.S. fighter-bombers flew 500 troops were killed in battles on strikes against enemy positions three fronts Monday with heavy in South Vietnam Monday and raged from dawn until well another 500 today, American Sources claimed that this military sources reported, fighting resulted from actions while more than 50 B52 Stratoinitiated by the South Vietnam- fortresses ranged across the country from near An Loc, 60 Officers reported earlier that miles north of Saigon, to the

n what North Vietnam does." a new threat was developing demilitarized zone.

The sources said the raids on north of Saigon, with North The U.S. Command reported

ply mission to An Loc and it area to see if North Vietnam backs off its offensive in South down," said one source, "you gate to the Paris peace talks Vietnam, U.S. military sources don't want to stomp on him. said Monday that if the United An enemy rocket hit an Army

The South Vietnamese command said 50 of its troops were Following Sunday's heavy spokesman said he could nei-member Le Duc Tho would re killed and 144 wounded in the

The heaviest fighting was reported at besieged Fire Base Bastogne, key to the southwestern approach to Hue, in the northern provinces. Basfields to which political signifi- the United States would not re- togne is 12 miles southwest of

The Saigon command claimed that 399 North Vietnamese were killed in fighting four miles east of the base that after dark Monday. The command said 21 South Vietnamese were killed and 41 wounded.

Farther south, two battles were reported 15 and 40 miles southwest of Da Nang.

(Continued on page 13a)

Senate committee calls Laird Paris peace talks until Hanoi troops are turned back or

alone," he said. After Rogers's testimony, the committee passed by a 9-1 vote a resolution that all money supporting U.S. combat forces in Indochina be halted Dec. 31 if Hanoi releases American prisoners of war. Sen. J. W. Fulbright, the committee chairman, said he expects the Senate to act on the proposal

"We can't turn tail now and leave our friend and ally

The measure, proposed by Sens Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, would not affect continued supplies and money for the South Vietnamese.

The single vote against the resolution was cast by Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., who said, "I have voted against accepting North Vietnamese terms. All they would have to do is back up behind the DMZ again."

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Monday that Rogers spoke for Nixon when he told the committee the United States has "no intention of permitting North Vietnam to take over South Vietnam by force."

Muskie accuses Vietnam flareup Nixon of doing major harm

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edmund S. Muskie has accused President Nixon of doing the nation "irreparable harm" and undermining America's sense of decency with the renewed bombing of North Vietnam.

"That is the reason above all that I want to see him defeated," the senator from Maine said Monday night, pressing the war issue as he raised money to propel his troubled campaign for the Democratic presidential nomi-

Muskie, who has said he had difficulty dramatizing his concern with key issues earlier in the campaign, hammered at the boming renewal for the third day in a row, this time in an emotional address to a fundraising dinner.

"You know, this President hasn't even undertaken to tell our people why he has done what he has done," Muskie "He has escalated the said. war in Vietnam beyond any dimensions that we have known. He has taken on risks not only for our military forces in Vietnam but for us beyond any that have been taken in this war

"I think what really troubles me is something deep in our consciences which the President has undermined, the sense of decency in our country,' Muskie said.

The setting was incongruous: hotel ballroom, some 1,300 Muskie supporters dining on chicken at \$125 a plate, dancing before and after the speeches. A Main comedian named Jud Strunk provided the entertain-

rived "the discarded policy" former President Lyndon B. Johnson found fruitless four

Muskie said Nixon has re-

may end Nixon's visit to Moscow By WILLIAM L. RYAN headed for Peking in mid-February.

What has been happening Iately in Vietnam could have been enough to wash out President Nixon's visit to Moscow. It hasn't - yet. The Kremlin and the Nix-

on administration alike have good reasons for wanting the Moscow summit to take place as sched-But in each capital

there must be a point where prospective benefits from such a meeting become too costly. That point is close now. It wouldn't take much to bring about collapse of plans for the Moscow visit.

The Russians, probably to their dismay, find them-selves now on the receiving end of the same kind of finger-pointing they directed at the Chinese communists when President Nixon was

North Vietnam: entire nation on war footing

TOKYO (AP) - North Vietnam reported today the entire nation is on a war footing and it called on its people to heed a government order to step up their determination to defeat the United States.

A broadcast from the Vietnam News Agency said an editorial in the communist party daily Nhan Dam described the government declaration as "an urgent combat order."

"All North Vietnam now is militarizing its activities and every citizen is a staunch fighter against U.S. aggression, for national salvation," said the editorial which appeared Sunday.

Moscow had done its best

to make Peking uncomfortable. Among other things it eagerly sponsored a big rally in France under the name of World Assembly for Peace and Independence of the Indochinse Peoples as Nixon was about to meet with Chinese leaders. The object was painfully obvious. The U.S. ambassador to the Paris Vietnam talks canceled the session that week in protest against what he called "a horde of communist controlled agita-

The Chinese leaders declined to be embarrased. Meanwhile, an expected offensive of the North Vietnamese timed to the Peking summit failed to materialize. The buildup had been detectable enough. Why did the North Vietnamese hold off? Was it more important for Hanoi to hoard those forces for a more important time? Did Hanoi perhaps feel that the Moscow summit had much more meaning for North Vietnam's future?

Whatever the reason, Hanoi chose to wait. Now, according to U.S. military men, it has enough wherewithal to keep the current offensive going for a couple of months.

Thus, whether by design or otherwise, Hanoi has made it hot for Moscow. If the summit should take place on schedule, it would lay Moscow open to what, from the communist viewpoint, would be more serious accusations than those leveled at Peking in Febru-

(Continued on page 2a, col. 1) Vietnam flareup

Source of trouble a mystery

Apollo 16 guidance problem is overcome

tacks deep in North Vietnam.

Committee meeting.

Rogers said.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronaut Thomas K. Mattingly II, with help from Mission Control, quickly overcame a guidance system problem that temporarily locked the Apollo 16 command ship in one position today. The spacemen hurtled on, meanwhile toward a Wednesday rendezvous with the moon.

Officials said the source of the problem was a mystery. They were not certain whether it would recur and experts studied data to learn the exact cause.

As Mattingly was taking star sightings on the planet Jupiter to align the spaceship, a red warning light flashed in the cabin. Something had happened

to the guidance and navigation system, preventing the spaceship from moving left or right.
"I don't know what hap-

pened," Mattingly, the cornmand module pilot, radioed. "I was down looking at the optics and all of a sudden I just saw a warning light and I got no attitude position and a gimbal lock light . . . It looks like the platform might be frozen." He referred to the inertial

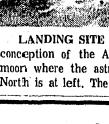
guidance system platform. There was no danger to the astronauts. The com-

mand ship has a backup guidance system that would get them home if the primary system failed. If there were a primary failure, the moon landing would be canceled. Mission Control evaluated

the trouble and sent a series of commands which Mattingly fed into the computer while John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr. monitored systems. The action realigned the platform and Mattingly verified it was okay by taking a series of optical sightings on the earth, moon, sun and several stars.

The alert light flashed about 2:30 a.m., CST, when Apollo 16 was about 158,000 miles from earth and about

into lunar orbit at 2:23 p.m. Wednesday.



The next day Young and Duke are to detach Orion for the descent to the surface, landing at 2:41 p.m. in a mountain-ringed plateau of the DesCartes plain. the highest region on the visible front side of the

82,000 miles from the moon

Forty - five minutes later.

Mission Control told the as-

tronauts: "It looks okay

down here. Looks like you

can go to bed and get eight

Just hours earlier, Young

and Duke transferred

through a tunnel to the lu-

nar lander Orion and aft-

er a two-hour inspection rat-

ed it in "super" shape even

though apparently defective

paint was flaking off the

landing craft like dried

They declared it was

ready to transport them to

a landing in the moon's

Apollo 16 continued to

streak deeper into space on

a perfect path toward the

moon after the astronauts

adjusted their course with a

brief engine firing Monday.

The two spaceships, hook-

ed nose-to-nose, are to fire

mountains on Thursday.

hours sleep.'

moon. They are to be the ninth and tenth Americans to stir the dust of this alien world and the only ones ticketed to land in the mountainous highlands, which range over nearly 80 percent of the lunar surface, including most of the mysterious hidden backside.

In this rugged region, Young and Duke hope to find evidence that the moon once had a hot active interior like the evolving earth's. And it might shed light on why the moorn auddenly stopped evolving and turned cold some four billion years ago.



LANDING SITE FOR APOLLO 16 . . . This is an artist's conception of the Apollo 16 Descartes landing site on the moon where the astronauts are expected to land Thursday. North is at left. The view looks to the east, (AP Photofax)

Inside:

Probe Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee say the Justice Department misused a consultant's report which was a key factor in settlement of an antitrust suit against ITT — story, page 2a.

Arena The Winona City Council Monday night agreed to check feasibility of building an indoor ice arena in connection with a downtown parking ramp project - story, page 3a.

N. Ireland British troops killed two guerrillas in an allday, then fought for another two hours during the night — story, page 12a.

Bond A \$670,000 bond lssue has been sold by the School Board of Independent District 861 to eliminate an anticipated district operating deficit story, page 1b.

Minnesota—a new type ITT affair

Conservatives cause DFL to smile

By GARRY NELSON

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) -Conservatives in the Minneseta House may have built themselves something akin to the ITT affair plaguing Republicans in Washirigton, D.C.

The Conservatives held a meeting Sunday to settle their fight over campaign financing. They gave themselves a clean bill of health, saying there was nothing wrong with

their mon-

ey - raising

apparatus.

AP News Analysis

But DFL drs are chortl i n g happily, expecting to make hay of the Conservative family fight.

The entire affair was a

pening. The issues were never clearly defined. House Majority Leader

murky sort of political hap-

Ernest Lindstorm was a loser and House Speaker Aubrev Dirlam was a winner, at least for the short run. But there's a question of whether the vinner and loser labels will stick after the next election.

The real issue was the whole system of raising money for political campaigns. Conservative Repub-

licans have long had a friendly rapport with lobbyists for business in Minne-

It isn't illegal, it isn't dishonest, and it doesn't always help. While business has received some tax breaks in recent years, the business with a good-sized corporate income tax hike. But over the year, business interests have felt. more comfortable with Conservatives in control and have helped maintain that. control.

A loosely-knit group of

1971 session also socked

husiness lobbyists have opdrated as an informal 'Good Government C o m m i ttee." That committee has been the backbone of a fund-raising effort channeled through Warren Gahlon, a St. Paul public relations man.

While Gahlon worked to elect Conservatives, he

wasn't paid by them. He was paid from the outside. That relationship was Lindstrom's target when he asked the caucus to publicly disavow the old system. Here's where the issue became murky.

Lindstrom didn't object to Gahlon doing the work, but he wanted the fund-raiser hired and directed by a Conservative committee, not by outsiders.

There was at least the appearance of a comfortable, cozy relationship between Conservatives and lobbyists - with Gahlon as the catalyst - that Lindstrom wanted to destroy.

Conservatives who opposed Lindstrom denied vehemently that any laws or lawmakers could be bought and sold. Dirlam calls the Minnesota Legislature one of the cleanest in the country.

(Continued on page 2a, col. 1) Minnesota - a

2:24 p.m. - Predicted lunar impact of Saturn 5. 6:30 p.m. - Descent orbit insertion.

Apollo timetable SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Here is a timetable

of major Apollo 16 events of today and Wednesday all times TODAY

4:23 p.m. - Possible mid-course correction by spacecraft. 5:44 p.m. — Astronaut Charles M. Duke Jr. enters lunar module for inspection and test of communications

Mattingly II put on their space suits. 7:08 p.m. - Duke and Young go into lunar module. 7:18 p.m.-Duke and Young return to the command

11:07 p.m. - Apollo 16 enters sphere of lunar gravity

205,400 miles from earth and 38,800 miles from the moon.

and he and Astronauts John W. Young and Thomas K.

6:39 p.m.-Duke returns briefly to command module

2:23 p.m. - Lunar orbit insertion.

9:54 p.m. - Sleep period begins,

Wisconsin students plan war protests

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - The should be aimed at university tested Monday and one person school will see a series of ment. "energy building actions" Among the targets, some stufew days.

lution favoring a national stu- Student leaders met Monday guardsmen. walkout Friday.

until we are out of Vietnam," sulted in four arrests. to Madison, adding the actions where about 250 persons pro-

against war during the next dents said, would be the new Army Mathematics Research Tim Higgins, who was among the 30 campus leaders which demolished its state capital since May from the campus after a bomb to Cambodia and the demolished its state capital since May 1970 after the U.S. invasion of Cambodia and the state capital since May met during the weekend in Sterling Hall during August deaths of four Kent State Uni-

dent strike, said a week of protests would culminate with a night and decided to distribute and discuss the Viet-rallied at UW's Bascorn Hill Spokesmen at the test Monday afternoon, which two-mile march. About 1,000 "There must be a lasting, at one point involved an estithen gathered again and moved committed antiwar movement mated 3,000 persons and re- to the State Street area which

he said Monday after returning Demonstrators in Milwaukee,

Vietnam flareup —

Soviet needs may play major role

vertising their "realistic, businesslike approach" to the Nixsuch time? on summit. Would that ap-

Minnesota – a (Continued from page 1)

Lindstrom has developed. some strings attached to past tic economy. contributions — and that the

servatives voted against Lind- presidential trip to Moscow? say that I really like the flick from Venice compromise that flatly refused there is a good deal of impor- ning until the war ends. to condemn the old system. The tance in the public relations The students who met Monresolution went even further clout of such a journey in an day night at the Student Union and by implication even heaped election year, to say nothing of decided to schedule a rally at praise on Gahlon and the busi- the major importance to the the state Capitol early Wednesness interests that worked with United States and the world of day afternoon and, although

What the group said was: weapons of mass destruction. "We're not admitting there was anything wrong with the old But such a summit could anything wrong with the old But such a summit could But there were some in-system but we'll go along with hardly be held, for example, if dications the protests this week

away very easily.

president of the Wisconsin Stu- research projects partially fun- was arrested, planned a rally dent Association says the ded by the Defense Depart- today at the University of Wis-

proach be so realistic that the Russians would choose to ig-

That depends upon what Moswhether those gains outweigh Lincistrom wanted to scrutin- trade with the United States, Federal Building, walked beats. ize further all money coming eased tensions in Europe to through the downtown area and into the caucus, making sure permit greater attention to then rallied again at the Ma- was the first since last Wednesthere were no strings attached. problems in Asia and else- rine Plaza during a two-hour day when doctors said John-The move was in keeping where, access to Western tech- profest. with the "Mr. Clean" image nology and possibly some sort indstrom has developed.

But by accepting Lindstrom's pensive strategic arms. Mosidea, Conservatives would have cow seems to want to invest tacitly admitted there were more in its troublesome domes-

U.S. side feel the circum-said graduate student Jackie Siphoning gas In this caucus Sunday, Con- stances no longer permitted a Disovo. "Well, I just want to

but like the ITT case in Wash- seem to the world clearly a ago. ington, the Conservative tussle major military victory for is replete with letters and Hanoi. The victory would be at- "They will probably be small-

snapping point might be.

consin-Milwaukee.

ject of several minor protests executive. recently. But the protest langwhen demonstrators were pushed onto the adjacent Madison and campus police.

Protesters peppered a Recars during the nearly threeleast one unmarked police car hegan." Two persons were charged duct and throwing missles.

In Milwaukee, meanwhile, was no elaboration.

The Madison march Monday good." took place although some antiwar leaders urged students to withhold action "until we're organized.'

At what point, too would the going to be like an old movie,

a possible accord on limiting some of them called for staging Minn., for allegedly siphoning a "disruption," no concrete decision was made.

tributable of course, to Soviet er and more peaceful," said state for one year. And in one of them, Lind military hardware. Jeffrey Crosby, a junior on strom says the old system What is going on now, leave this semester. "I think amounted to "lobbyists pulling evidently, is a progressive we have become more political tightening of tension in Sovietivy focused. There is a feeling something that may not go can say just when or where the attacking of small merchants is

In connection with ITT

Claim Justice Department misused consultant report

By TOM SEPPY
WASHINGTON (AP) — prove something he didn't try port was intended as "a stateto prove," Sen. Birch Bayh, D. ment of approval."

Kleindienst and U.S. District
Court Judge Richard McLaren
Court Judge Richard McLaren
Ramsden testified that Flanithen head of the Justice De Judiciary Committee say the Ramsden Ramsden is the con- gan, White House liaison with partment's antitrust division Justice Department misused a sultant hired last May by White the business community, asked testified at the opening of the consultant's report which ad- House aide Peter J. Flangan to him to do a financial analysis hearings they relied heavily on minist ration officials have testi- make the financial analysis for on consequences of ITT's di- the Ramsden report in deciding fied was a key factor in settle- the Justice Department. ment of an antitrust suit Sen. John V. Tunney, D.Ca- ance Co.

against International Telephone lift, said he believes the settle-& Telegraph Corp. ment was reached before Ram-"His report was used to sden was hired and that his re- dations regarding an antitrust hearings on his nominatio. 'S

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after flareup satistactory

Monday's action in Madison was the largest antiwar march

was damaged by flying rocks.

"A lot of people say today is

system but we'll go along with North Vietnam's offensive prosome changes in the future.'

North Vietnam's offensive prowould not be as violent as those of the Peace Floyd Farnholtz which took place two years

That's where it stands now to the world clearly a which took place two years and was fined \$50, \$25 of the

wrong.

vestment banking firm.

tempt, whatsoever, to influence vention. my views concerning the matter I was asked to analyze."

Hamsden, a former white House Fellow and now a partner in the Wall Street firm of Brokaw, Schaenen, Clancy & Co., said, however, that the only data supplied by Flanigan was a memorandum on the economic consequences of the \$2-billion Hartford divestiture done by Felix Robatyn, an ITT director Robatyn, said the important of the stock market and the director. Robatyn said the impact would be devastating to ITT and the economy.

the document although his con-holders.

"I was not, in any sense, Kleindienst asked the Senate asked to make any recommen- Judiciary Committee to reopen

cases to the Supreme Court.

settlement nor was the subject be attorney general after col of settlement even raised," said umnist Jack Anderson pub-Ramsden, an employe at the lished a memo linking the settime of Dillon, Read & Co., tlement with ITT's financial Inc., Flanigan's former in-commitment to San Diego to help it obtain next summer's "Mr. Flanigan made no al-Republican National Con-

In testimony beginning Ramsden, a former White March 2, Menuncust and McLaren told the committee

Ramsden, who said he wrote Ramsden said the Rohatyn days, told the committee he report was not identified as prepared only a financial having been done by an ITT of analysis of the effect divestificial and he put little stock in ture would have on stock

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Refuses to pay phone bill

Wasecan protests Democrats' bills

The phone company took him done," he said in his letter. "I private lines into his house for ceived.

aid line.

corporations hostage to the pocounsel, he said, to file suit get the service. ..." Herrick

"They cut the service off all-

ty finance chairman for his

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to require the corporation to

Dennis Herrick, manager of

the Waseca office of North-

private lines and that it was

"All I can say is that if they

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hearings in Washington "have confirmed that service was dis-

WASECA, Minn. (AP)-Ed corrupt political practice since control the Congress." Herbig Jr., a 57-year-old retired in a small way I have to make Herbig, a registered Republi- collect the bill from the Demo-Waseca businessman says he up for this loss (of the Demo- can, is a former Waseca Coun- crats. isn't going to pay the telephone cratic Party's 1968 bill)." bill on one of two privates lines The Democrats reportedly party. into his house until the Ameri- owe \$1.15 million to AT&T from He said he believes the ITT western Bell Telephone Co., can Telephone and Telegraph that campaign. Co., collects bills dating back to "I am really not in favor of been a smokescreen to cover connected to one of Herbig's 1968 from the National Demothis kind of protest on my pa.t, up the AT&T debt."

right," Herbig said Monday. "I

would be terminated. I didn't

Herbig said the bill was for

He admits the idea wasn't

his. He said he followed the ad-

publican National Committee.

In a speech two weeks ago,

Dole suggested that telephone

Herbig said he wrote in his

Northwestern Bell Telephone

Co. at Owatonna on April 10

that he would not pay his bill.

service would be cut off," he

Herbig said he wrote in his

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letter that he is "an unwilling

contributor to what I consider a

the months of February and

was told that if the bill wasn't paid by 2 p.m., the service

cratic Party.

pay and it was.

and some cents."

paid their 1968 bills.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -Former President Lyndon B. in the state capital since May Johnson, who suffered a heart at his word and pulled the plug do not like to see one of our 10 or 15 years and that he will attack 11 days ago, was "prog. Monday to service on the un-greatest and most efficient U.S. keep one paid. He has retained don't pay their bills, they don't Cambodia and the shooting ressing satisfactorily" late paid line. Monday night after a brief flareup earlier in the day, hos-

2a Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1972

LBJ progress

Spokesmen at the Army's nam war today following a pro- and participated in a nearly Brooke General Hospital said Johnson's personal heart specialist, Dr. J. Willis Hurst of had been part of a pedestrian Atlanta, flew here Monday eve- March and totaled "44 dollars mall experiment and the sub- ning to treat the former chief

Hurst was summoned after vice of Sen. Robert Dole, R-Johnson experienced a period Kansas, chairman of the Re-Library Mall by Dane County, of "extra heart beats," a hospital statement advised.

It said the former president, subscribers put their telephone serve Officer Training Corps who suffered a major heart at bill payments into escrow and building, policemen and police tack in Charlottesville, Va., on not pay until the Democrats hour demonstraton with bal April 7, has experienced "occaloons containing what appeared sional premature extra heart to be orange food coloring. At beats since his hospitalization

The statement said the condi- "They never wrote back, but I The Russians have been adnore the propaganda setback with disorderly conduct and tion became more frequent got the phone call warning the inherent in such a summit at two more with disorderly con- Monday and that Johnson's medication was changed. There

cow hopes to get out of it and one youth was arrested and By late afternoon the 63-yearcharged with disorderly con- old Johnsor was reported to be prospective losses. Moscow duct and resisting arrest while "resting comfortably" with no wants a lot of things: increased demonstrators rallied at the more episodes of extra heart demonstrators rallied at the more episodes of extra heart

Monday's medical advisory son's condition was "quite

Man fined for

Charles L. Shallock, Osage Iowa, was arrested by Winona County sheriff's deputies at 10:40 p.m. Saturday at Winona Aggregate, Minnesota City gasoline out of a truck owned by the company.

Schallock was taken to Goodview justice court where he fine was suspended providing there is no conviction in the

In other action, Sheriff Helmer Weinmann said Robert Giblin, La Crescent, Minn., reported at 10:40 p.m. Sunday tightening of tension in Soviet- ly focused. There is a feeling that his two-year-old son, Ron-Like Dita Beard's memo, it's American relations and nobody that the random trashing and ald, was bitten on the face by a dog belonging to Robert Darling, Dresbach Township, The incident occurred at 2:15 p.m. Sunday.

Ronald was taken to St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse, Wis, where he received three stitches and was released.

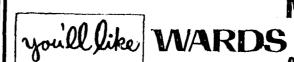
Sheriff Weinmann said Darling was told to keep his dog confined for 10 days.

clusions were pretty much the

Acting Atty. Gen. Richard G Kleindienst and U.S. District Court Judge. Richard McLaren. vesting the Hartford Fire Insur- to settle rather than pursue the

his report in less than five

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CLEANUP DETAIL . . . As part of Earth Week activities at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart School, junior high school students were at Lake Park Monday, cleaning up the debris left from winter. Pictured from left are Paul Ayotte, Michael Howlett and Donald Wroblewski, who seem to be enjoying the work. Other activities will include a tour of the city sewage disposal plant, and a program Thursday when a forest ranger from Whitewater State Park will speak. (Daily News photo)

Brothers get prison terms on breakins

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)

- Two Peoria, Ill., brothers were sentenced to terms in the Wisconsin State Prison at Waupun when they appeared in Trempealeau County Court this forenoon before Judge A. L. Twesme on charges stemming from breakins at two area Whitehall homes.

Paul A. Ellenburg, 31, who earlier had pleaded guilty to two counts of armed burglary and one on auto theft, received nine years on the burglary offenses, to run concurrently on making a total of 11 years.

tences to run concurrently, or a total of nine years.

Both defendants were represented by Edward Kulig, Inde-pendence. William Mattka, Trempealeau County district at- night by the City Council. torney, represented the state.

The charges stemmed from breakins at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Carsten Linnerud. Whitehall Rt. 2, and of the Herman brothers - Theodore and mayor and Raymond, who live about three councilmen miles south of Whitehall.

'Flibbertigibbet' contains no 'y' Eyota girl finds

person," according to Webster. mittee should be constituted, fication system, a consolidated June. student at Dover-Eyota High considered and what eligibility planning department and an School, had known that there tests - including residential was an "i" between "flibbert" d "gibbet," instead of a distinction of being the winner fessional publications already of the Upper Midwest Spelling Bee Saturday at the Pick-Nicol-let Hotel, Minneapolis.

Block, Eyota, misspelled the word in a "sudden death overtime" at the annual regional spelling contest.

First place winner was Terry Walfoort, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Walfoort Sr., St.

Terry won a trip to Washington D.C., to compete in the na State College is one of 50

national spelling bee June 7.
Rence, as second place winner, was awarded \$35, the gerous drugs Britannica World Atlas and the which began to-American Heritage Dictionary,
Her spelling instructor at Dover-Eyota is Mrs. Sanford The "Work-

Aréa volunteer firemen fight grass fire

Three area volunteer fire de- includes lectures and demonpartments were called to a strations on federal and state grass fire Monday night that laws dealing with narcotics and the city May 16, 1969. extended at intervals from dangerous drugs, drug identifi- Being tried before Judge Goodview to the Whitman Dam. cation, drug pharmacology, so- Glenn E. Kelley, selection of

may have been started by a vention, drug research pro- and opening arguments began Winona attorney Duane M. Pe- mundson car crossed the high- theories (models) that account The move was opposed by hotbox on a Milwaukee Railroad grams, and current trends in this morning. freight train boxcar, which was abuse of drugs on campus. westbound. Apparently sparks Dr. Behnke, an associate profrom the car set the grass on fessor in the WSC Health and fire at various spots along its Physical Education department.

City fire departments, along cohol at the college. with the Rollingstone fire de- The Bureau of Narcotics and as the used car dealer who sold Diener. partment, confined the fire to Dangerous Drugs sponsored a the car involved earlier that Another defendant is Eugene case are: Mrs. Virginia M. the grass along the railroad similar workshop in Washing same day. tracks. No damage was incur- ton, D.C., ni March, and will red and the firemen returned conclude the series with a third is Steven M. Koch, son of Mrs. trailer with which the car colat 9 p.m.

S.G. APPOINTMENT

SPRING GROVE, Minn, (Spelage Council,

Mercury drop seen after record high

A sharp drop in temperatures was being felt here today after the mercury Monday soared to record high levels and the abrupt change in weather could be marked by snow

Monday afternoon's high of 78 was equal to the record high for an April 17 set in 1927.

The downward temperature trend found a low of 41 recorded early this morning and the noon reading was 52. Temperatures are expected to drop well below seasonal norms tonight when a low of between 28 and 34 is forecast."

Wednesday's high will be between 48 and 54. The normal temperature range for an April 18 is from

Skies will be mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday bringing the chance of some occasional rain, possibly mixed with snow tonight, and continuing into Wednesday.

each charge, plus two years, on auto theft, to run consecutively, Manager is lauded, had pleaded guilty to two counts of burglary, was sentenced to nine years, with the sen-

age, a resolution accepting City said. It's not known how long Manager Carroll J. Fry's resignation was adopted Monday

Fry will take the manager's for the interim. post at Carbondale, Ill., effective June 2. He submitted a letter of resignation to the

City

last Wednesday afternoon. Mayor Nor-

Council told council-

men the council will meet as cities of its size." a committee of the whole Wednesday at 5 p.m. at City Hall a replacement.

EYOTA, Minn. — A "flibber- council, including those of how benefiting the community, a county will be in compliance tigibbet" is a "silly, restless and whether a screening com- uniform pay plan and job classi- with the law by the end of Now if Renee Block, 14, a what salary ranges should be finance department, a strong should be applied

ADVERTISEMENTS in pro-

et Hotel, Minneapolis. Renee, daughter of Mrs. Joan WSC professor attends workshop on drug abuse

Dr. Richard Behnke of Winoparticipants in a three - day workshop on narcotics and dan-

shop for College Adminisspontrators.' sored by the U.S. Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dan-

Dr. Behnke

gerous Drugs,

The Goodview and Minnesota health, drugs, narcotics and al- cluding the four people involved Winona attorney Paul G. Brew. the shoulder in the eastbound achieved.

session in Washington in June. Robert Jacobson, East Burns lided. He is represented by

GOLD STAR MOTHERS

cial) - Harry Wagner was ap- April 26 at 1 p.m. at the Amer- nona attorneys Roger P. Bros- ry's Auto Sales, 759 E. 3rd St., Ave. pointed recreation and park ican Legion Club for a lunch-mahan and Kent Gernander, are who sold the death car to Gudcustodian and assistant zoning con. Election and installation of asking \$300,000 damages. administrator at a recent meet- officers will be held. The meet- Brosnahan began the trial the accident, is also a defend- man, 31212 S. Baker St., and peared in Mathematical Bioing of the Spring Grove VII- ing date was incorrectly stated this morning by calling Minne- and in the case and is repre- Mrs. Ralph II. Harris, 773 W. sciences, OPSEARCH, and Wain the Sunday edition.

Couched in laudatory langu- have been ordered, the mayor On May 31 the replacement process will

Proposing the resolution of The closing date is a month

manager in 1968, noted the resoadministration of city govern- accept trash. ment to a level of professional Dakota has reportedly con-ed. excellence previously unknown

agenda system for councilmen Gateway application buttressed with substantial ref- approved by CAB erence materials and studies.

In addition, noted the resolu-

grams for the city. success in his new position." ders.

Winona Daily News 3a Winona, Minnesota TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1972 Vandalism,

thefts under police scrutiny

Winona police are investigating three thefts and two acts of vandalism reported Monday.

A hand cart was taken from cluded in the an Interstate Beverage Co., 3658 6th St., Goodview, truck at 4:53 p.m. Monday while the newal plan. driver was making a delivery at Shorty's Restaurant, 528 Center St.

L. J. Casper, Pleasant Valley Road, reported to police that \$140 of lumber has been taken from the site of a home he is building at 1447 Homer Road. He said the lumber has been taken during the past month. James Anderst, Room 427,

Morey Hall, Winona State Colreported that someone broke his dormitory window Monday. The window is valued

Arthur Cunningham, the owner of the Hurry Back Billiard Parlors, 103 W. 3rd St., told police that sometime Monday the window in the rear door of building was broken. The win-

window is valued at \$10. Mrs. Pearl Lien, Valley View Tower, Room 207, reported to truck route sign and a parked police that \$6.50 was taken car owned by Maurice A. from two coin purses in her Christoferson, Lamoille, Minn, room while she was taking her trash to the incinerator. Her room was unlocked in her ab-

Dakota Village dump to close

Th Dakota Village dump will take, however, and the mayor close permanently May 31, Datold councilmen they may have kota Mayor John Kolb and to appoint an acting manager County Sanitary Inspector Karl Grabner have announced.

trol Agency (PCA) for the clos-Since becoming the city's first ing of all dumps in the state. After July 1, only licensed lution. Fry had brought "the sanitary landfills will be able to

tracted with Tews Bros. in Winona and enjoyed by few ing, Lewiston, for trash pick-up in the village. Grabner said several dumps

THE COUNCIL resolution in the county remain open, but to lay out guidelines for finding cited Fry's inauguration of such arrangements for closing and features as a performance-pro- an alternate form of disposal He outlined a number of points gram budgeting system that has are progressing rapidly and he that may be considered by the won national recognition while indicated that all parts of the

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) ecutive secretary of the Port application for authority as an Monday. Authority which is developing air freight forwarder has been new industrial districts and pro- approved by the Civil Aeronaut- ment for the Niagara mill, The resolution concluded by Gateway president, has an sons when operated by Kimber- ematics Departments, the Opcalling it Winona's misfortune nounced. He said only three ly-Clark, would be made in and Carbondale's good fortune other long-haul motor carriers cash and notes. that Fry is moving and with a now have certificates of authorwish that he enjoy "continued ity to act as air-freight forwar-

Feasibility to be studied

Downtown ice arena proposed

night agreed to study feasibility of incorporating an indoor sentation by Attorney Kent Gerness of downtown areas, he ial Board. town parking ramp.

Ice Association, the project would dovetail into the ramp which is in-

City current downtown urban re-Council Council reaction was al-

No value was given for the The exception was Councilman imposed by outdoor facilities and contract with the Housing and ban renewal projects because. Jerry Borzyskowski who voted the unpredictable factors of Redevelopment Authority, had he said, it would promote a A 20-pound bottle gas tank against the proposed feasibility weather and length of seasons, been approached and indicated feeling of community ownerwas taken from the rear of the study and said he would rather he said.

No injuries resulted from a

two-car accident at 3:53 p.m. Monday on East Sarnia and Franklin streets.

According to Winona police,

a car driven by Gordon L. Geurink was westbound on Sar-

failed. To avoid hitting any on-

tersection, Heise Clinic, is \$5.

Search for

missing youth

is continued

Vehicle hits

parked car

hydrant, sign,

association. The association is Requested by the Winona Area a group of amateur skating en-

said. In addition, he said, the studies. city has an active youth hockey Gernander told the council

thusiasts organized within the studies would show, for examinating facility would be available on past year in the community. ple, whether the arena could a fee basis to colleges, high Interest in such an arena has be located on the ground level schools and others and wouldn't been expressed by local high of the ramp or on an upper be solely for random use. It schools and by Winona State and story. Financing methods also would operate about six months St. Mary's College, Gernander would be explored in such out of the year, he said.

informal approval of the idea. ship, interest and pride.

Hazelton Variety Store, 218 E. see Winona State College build Combined with the parking fathe ramp, as currently contemplated, would occupy about for a study were Mayor Nor-Sunday. The tank is valued at be spread among all taxpayers the advantage of having ade- a half-block on the north side man E. Indall, Coouncilmen quate parking nearby, easy pe. of 2nd Street, between Main Trainor, Barry Nelson, Earl destrian and vehicle access and and Center streets. It would be Laufenberger, Howard Hove-RAPID growth of skating ac-savings in site preparation, purchased by the city after land land and Gaylord Fox.

The City Council Monday tivities and hockey throughout Gernander told councilmen. | had been purchased and cleared

Replying to a question by Bor-GERNANDER said feasibility zyskowski, Gernander said the

COUNCILMAN Dan Trainor program. But all such sponsors that Plaza Development Corp., hailed the plan as one that anmost uniformly sympathetic. are rampered by the limitations which holds a redevelopment swers a major criticism of ur-

Annexation petition by Goodview is opposed

Daily News Staff Writer City Council members, with- April 26 at 10 out notable enthusiasm, voted a.m. at the nia Street when his brakes Monday night to raise the city's Winona Counvoice against a proposed annex-ation by the Village of Good- In an order iscoming cars. Geurink swerved to the right, went over the curb and struck a fire hydrant, a view involving a finger of land sued March 3, extending southward into Hills- following a dale and Rollingstone townships. previous hearing, the MMC had

The matter will be up for re- denied a similar petition.

hearing before the Minnesota, Owner of the rural acreage is Municipal Commission (MMC) Bartlett W. Foster, Homer

City Council

while damage to the rear of the 1961 Christoferson hardtop is \$400. Damage to the traffic sign and the fire hydrant, owned by the city, is listed at \$25 and damage to the lawn at the northeast corner of the intersection.

was bound over to district the reduction.

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis-from Larry Doelle, 1227 W. In other acti missing Neillsville boy, who re-rested at 5:59 a.m. on Highway portedly fell into the water 61-14 at Tousley Ford. around Sunday noon, just be-low the Black River Falls Dam, His bond, originally set at

and has been presumed drown-He was identified as Jonathon Kroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Kroll, Neillsville.

Three other children, who had been with Jonathon by the water, said that he slipped on a speaker is rock and fell into the fast moving current.

Kimberly-Clark paid \$9.8 million for mill

NIAGARA, Wis. (AP) - Pention, the manager has been ex- Gateway Transportation Co.'s the Minneapolis firm disclosed

> Murray Harpole said ics Board, John A. Murphy, which employed some 600 per-

The Pentair subsidiary has been renamed the Niagara of Wisconsin Paper Corp.

mathematician

Tri - College Mathematics 30-day term. speaker at Winona's three col- Kramer wa students and faculty of the time. three colleges and to other interested persons.

jointly by the Tri-College Matherations Research Society of America and the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Esogbue will discuss "Elements of Dynamic Programming Processes with Applications" at the Roger Bacon Center. College of Saint Teresa at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Room 112. Peace Lewis Albert. On Thursday morning, at 10:45, he will speak on "Analysis of Health Care Delivery Systems" in Room 310, Hoffman Hall, St. Mary's College. At 2 p.m. Dr. Esogbue will speak in Room 119, Pasteur Hall, Winona State College on "Operations Research in Water Resources and Pollution Systems."

Operation Research Society of America, commonly known Koch was one of three occu- before noon today that the ac- as ORSA, is best characterized lane of Highway 61-14 about a ing, understanding and premile west of the Mankato Ave- dicting the behavior of men or machine systems. Consequently ORSA encompasses three classical aspects of science: the description of the behavior way's median "at approximate- for the observed phenomena Councilman Dan Trainor Jr. ly a 45-degree angle" and col- and the utilization of these who said he didn't think the half - \$6,000 - of the budget of action which will maximize pete with privately operated, ments. These consist of election extent to which the gale of better equipped camping facili- tricity for 40 campites and are

> The mathematics/physics departments are hosts for the Tri-College visiting lecturer who completed master of science regulrements at Columbia University in industrial engineering. His doctorate was granted by the University of Southern California in systems engineering and operations research. He has served as consultant to University Associates, Inc., and to the Office of Education, ter Resources Journals.

Ronald A. Murphy, 37, By-1\$3,000, was reduced to \$1,000 at large lift station. deliver the ron, Minn., waived a prelim-the suggestion of his court-apinary hearing this morning in pointed attorney James Soder Winona Municipal Court before berg. Winona County Attorney, Judge Dennis A. Challeen and Julius Gernes did not object to the district were annexed by a

In other action, Robert J. Members of the Black River Mark St. at 5:45 a.m. April 10. Brang, 33, 425 E. Howard St., Falls rescue squad, riding in The car was parked in the was extradited to Wisconsin on that he obtain a sewer connecacceptance and commendation was Councilman Dan Trainor the Minnesota Pollution Conwas Councilman Dan Trainor the Minnesota Pollution Conmissing Neilleville box who re

pealeau, Wis., for burglary. could be provided in the area, Darrel Kramer, 19, 4840 8th known as Hidden Valley. It lies St.. Goodview, was remanded in a valley south of the Old back to the Winona County jail Goodview Road and approxito finish serving his sentence mately opposite the westerly or theft Kramer was released village limits. by Judge Challeen Monday on a recommendation by the assistant city attorney, Frank Wohletz, and the county attorney

Julius Gernes. Kramer apparently violated a curfew Monday night and as a result was returned to the I can speak more freely," Fry county jail for the rest of his

Kramer was arrested at 11:53 leges Wednesday and Thursday p.m. March 24 for allegedly reen future growth of Winona." He is Dr. Augustine O. Esogbue, moving a television set from a said the village of Goodview tair Industries paid \$9.8 million assistant professor of operations van owned by American Cable looks, on a map, like "a serfor the property and inventory research at Case Western Re- vision Co., 120 E. 3rd St. The rated knife sticking into Winoof the Kimberly-Clark Corp. pa serve University. Lectures at van was parked in the rear of na's side." per mill here, the president of all three colleges are open to the company building at the

The speaker is sponsored Winona man gets jail term on traffic count

Richard L. Popp, 19, 252 Franklin St., was sentenced to 60 days in the Winona County jail Monday night in Goodview justice court by Justice of the

Popp was arrested for reckless driving at 9:30 p.m. Monday on 6th Street, Goodview. by Goodview police. He is being held in the Wi- on superb hearing and eyesight nona County jail.

Road, Winona, who wants to develop the area as a mobile home site. Foster's petition for annexation to the village is prompted by the need for connection to an adequate sewage disposal system.

CITY OFFICIALS, who sympathized with Foster's predicament, suggested instead that this and other unincorporated areas nearby be organized as a sewer district.

Such a district, said City Manager Carroll J. Fry, would collect all wastes within its boundaries and, through use of a flow to the Winona - Goodview sewage system.

In the event any portion of municipality, Fry said, the mu-Murphy remains in the Winonicipality would have to buy the sewage mains contained in the parcel.

Foster said it's imperative Brang is wanted in Trem ed about 400 mobile homesites could be provided in the area,

FRY SAID THE CITY ought to oppose on principle anything that could tend to bar the door to future expansion. Strip annexations, such as this, constitute a definite threat, he said.

Noting that "as a lame duck described such strips as "daggers aimed at the city" and as "Frankensteins that will threat-

A sewer district could be initiated by County Board action. Fry said, and could be organized fairly easily. However, he noted, he hadn't yet seen the county planning commission's sewage plan.

At present, Fry said, it isn't feasible for the city to run a sewer line along the Old Goodview Road or to the airport industrial park line. A motion by Councilman Earl

tion drew a few faint ayes and Padding silently along jungle paths, the tiger relies mainly

Laufenburger to oppose the peti-

Budget approved for Prairie Island Park

to locate game.

Resigning themselves to what ing fee will go from \$1,50 to \$2.

point was Councilman Gaylord Fox, who reminded colleagues hadn't committed itself to any they had assumed the respon- definite contribution, said Maysibility in effect when they voted to take over the park re- to turn over whatever funds sponsibility from the John may become available.
Latsch Memorial Board. The The council's motion Latsch Board, whose income the budget included a provision sources and cash reserve have to take the amount from undried up in the last year, had appropriated general fund surfound itself unable to supply the pluses which, Fry told councilneeded financing. It is charged men, are now almost depleted, by the John Latsch will with the park.

facilities. The overnight camp- voted aye.

as before). City Manager Carroll J. Fry

reminded councilmen that about

expected to bring in an extra Voicing the majority view- \$500 in fees for the season, Although the Latsch Board

or Norman E. Indall, it plans The council's motion to adopt

Trainor voted nay to the mo-

administrative responsibility for tion while the mayor and Councilmen Fox, Barry Nelson, Jer-Among changes to be made ry Borzyskowski, Howard Hoveare fee increases to those using land and Earl Laufenburger

Testimony begins in \$450,000 crash suit

Daily News Staff Writer morning in a \$450,000 lawsuit in

The trial is expected to last two weeks.

Testimony began late this crash and discussed his find- ron.

Winona County District Court pants of the car involved in the cident occurred in the eastbound as a science devoted to describthat stems from a car-truck collision, and was the only surcollision on Highway 61-14 in vivor. The others, Robert De-Grood and driver Gary Gudmundson, were both killed.

De GROOD'S father. Thomas A member of the Rollingstone cial and psychological aspects the six jurors to hear the case DeGrood, 78 E. Sanborn St., is One of the defendants in the

case is the Gudmundson youth's lided with the eastbound Van-theories to select the course park is actually forced to com- would be for capital improveestate and his father, LeRoy derbilt truck. THE SUIT involves several Gudmundson, Winona Rt. 3. is responsible for courses in plaintiffs and defendants, in Representing Gudmundson are in the collision itself, as well er and Rochester attorney Ted lane.

F. Vanderbilt, Oxford, Wis., Central plaintiff in the case the driver of the tractor-semi-Valley Road. Koch lost a leg Rochester attorney Ross Muir Baker St.; Mrs. Grace I. Millas a result of the accident, and Gerald Northrup, 820 47th er, 5271/2 W, Broadway; Al-Gold Star Mothers will meet he and his family, through Wi- Ave., Goodview, owner of Jer- phonse Jereczek, 473 Mankato mundson the afternoon before ing the case are Thomas E, Gor- HEW. His publications have apsota Highway Patrolman Sid-sented by Winona attorney C. 5th St.

ney Hill to the witness stand. Stanley McMahon and Minne-Hill led the investigation of the apolis attorney John McEach-PARTROLMAN Hill testified

nue intersection. It was raining, he said, but was still day-He said his investigation of a system; the analysis of ct for Prairie Island Park for and \$20 for more than 100 (same fire department, said the fire of drug abuse, drug abuse pre- was completed late Monday asking \$150,000 damages through showed the westbound Gud- this behavior by constructing the rest of 1972.

> The point of impact, Hill the extent to which the goals of sald, was about four feet from the organization or system are

The six jurors hearing this Wieczorek, 1603 W. 5th St.: Fred Kleinbach, Rollingstone; Daniel O. Cordes, 4155 7th St., Goodview; Donald A. Hodge, 105 N.

The two alternate jurors hear-

Television highlights, movies

Television highlights

Today

LOCAL NEWS, 5:00, Cable TV-3.

APOLLO 16 special reports, all networks.
CBS NEWS SPECIAL. "What's New at School?"—a report on traditional vs. open classrooms. You will visit a traditional upstate New York school where children learn by rote and an open classroom at Devil's Lake, N.D., where children choose their own study patterns and help each other work out problems. Charles Kuralt narrates the hour. 6:30,

DOUBLE JEOPARDY, drama starring Lauren Bacall in a tale of suspense. Lauren takes the part of twin sisters.

JACQUES COUSTEAU. "Octopus, Octopus", narrated by Rod Serling, brings a better understanding of this misunderstood species. Included are sequences showing a mating ritual, an octopus finding lobster and two of the animals fighting for shelter. 6:30, Chs. 6-9-19.

STANLEY CUP PLAY-OFFS, 7:00, Cb. 11. NBA PLAY-OFF, Western Conference, fifth game if necessary, 9:00, Chs. 6-9-19.

Wednesday

APOLLO 16, all networks, lunar orbit insertion, 2:23

4a Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1972

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)

- The American Red Cross

nursing programs, Minnesota-

Wisconsin Division, will present a disaster workshop for regis

tered nurses and licensed prac-

tical nurses from 9 a.m. to 4

p.m. on April 27 at the Ameri-

Those attending the class will be trained in disaster proce-

dures and learn what is covered

in the Wabasha County disaster

program. Some of the disasters

discussed will be floods, tornados

and snow storms. The relationship of the Red Cross disaster

program with government and

civil defense also will be explained. Lunch will be served.

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Disaster program

set at Lake City

IT TAKES A LOT OF LOVE. Chad Everett hosts this





No One Uniqui 7:75 - 9:25 - 51.50 NO PASSES



ENDS TQNITE 7:15.9:20 JANE FONDA R



Color by MOVELLAS - A PARAMOUNT Release 'R' R- No One Under 17 Unless With Adult 7:15 - 9:15 -- \$1.50

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G DOUBLE FEATURE 7:20 "The Andromeda Strain" and Second Feature 9:30 "They Might Be Giants"

STARTS WED. DOUBLE FEATURE



At 7:25 Second Feature At 9:25



No One Under 17 - \$7.50 Unless With Adult

hour, "A Very Special Love Affair," that takes a look at people and animals. It consists of 14 vignettes which include: activities of puppies, a lost dog's 6-month journey to his home, footage of a soaring eagle, a look at an elderly woman who owns a beaver sanctuary, kids and kittens, an Idaho bird lover treating a sick owl and a game-preserve owner who cares for the water buffalo. 7:00, Chs. 3-4-8.

VIBRATIONS. An hour of opera, rock and ballet with performances by Maria Callas, rock planiet Jobriath and Sweden's Niklas Ek. 8:00, Ch. 2,

Television movies

Today

"THE BIRDMEN," Doug McClure. Allied POWs construct a glider and attempt to fly out of a top-security prison. 7:30, Chs. 6-9-19.

"LOVE IS BETTER THAN EVER." Elizabeth Taylor. Comedy and romance as a dance teacher pursues a theatrical agent. (1932), 10:30, Chs. 3-8,
"CARIBBEAN," John Payne. Story of adventure as

pirates attempt to capture an island, (1952), 10:30, Ch. 11. "PARIS DOES STRANGE THINGS," 10:50, Ch. 4,

"HELL ON FRISCO BAY," Alan Ladd, An ex-cop spends five years in prison and after his release attempts to find the men who framed him. (1955). 12:00, Ch. 13.

Wednesday

"WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME," Donald O'Connor. Musical comedy about an ex-GI using his inheritance to form an orchestra. (1953) 3:30, Ch. 4.

"THE HORROR OF PARTY BEACH," Alice Lyon, Suspense tale involving weird monsters, frightened teenagers and rock 'n' roll music. (1964) 3:30, Ch. 6. "THREE ON A MATCH," Humphrey Bogart. Three

girls have adventures and subsequent entanglements. (1932) "OCEAN'S 11." Frank Sinatra. A group of former war buddles plan to rob Las Vegas gambling casinos. (1960) 8:00,

"THUNDER IN THE SUN," Jeff Chandler. A wagon train leader loses his way when he falls for a beautiful passenger. (1959) 8:30, Ch. 9.

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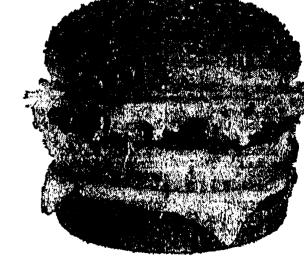
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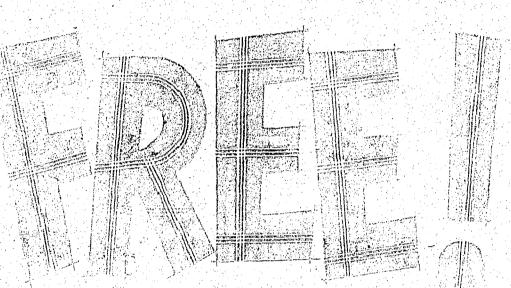
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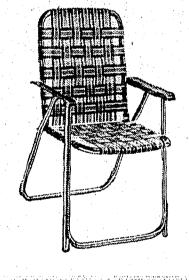


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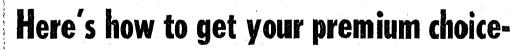
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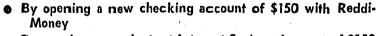


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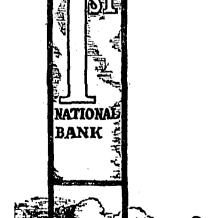
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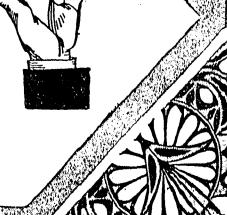
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President takes the right step to end the war

Hurrah for President Nixon for finally taking the right step toward ending the Vietnam war. The kindest, most humane thing the United States can do is end the war as quickly as possible, and that can only be done by showing the North Vietnamese that it is useless to continue their aggression.

We should not consider any further negotiations in Paris until the last North Vietnamese soldier is back over the border.

UNTIL THEN we should tighten-up, tighten-up and tighten-up a strategic offensive aimed at denying the enemy the material he needs to fight with—in North Vietnam— before it ever gets to the HoChi Minh trail.

Certainly a naval blockade of the entire North Vietnamese coast should seriously be considered.

If these actions put a stopper on President Nixon's visit to Russia, so be it.

It has been clear to those with open eyes that the real enemy through the whole Vietnamese conflict has been the Soviet Union, with North Vietnam being a puppet manipulated mostly by the USSR and occasionally with a Chinese string or two.

In the Paris peace talks to date we have assumed the status of negotiating from a kneeling position with our hands voluntarily tied behind our backs. Such negotiation has never produced any satisfactory results in the history of the world.

Certainly we should not consider re-introduction of U.S. ground troops—that was a disastrous and unnecessary decision in the first place. And the job can be done without considering the use of nuclear weapons.

We can—in fact—almost entirely spare civilian targets and accomplish the objective.

LET'S BLOW every bridge and if they build a new one by tomorrow, let's blow it again tomorrow. Let's blow every petrol depot and every ammo dump. Let's not let a ship unload one round of rifle ammunition in North Vietnam.

Let's wind up this war the only honorable way it can be done—by using the unfettered military force of the United States to achieve our only purpose—to get North Vietnam to leave South Vietnam alone.

The concept of limited war sounds noble in purpose, but in fact it contributes to the most prolonged and hence immoral kinds of wars. Un-limited wars are the kind that end. — W.F.W.

Interpreting polling results

Twice a week this newspaper prints the report of the Harris survey on current attitudes toward issues and candidates, with emphasis on changes. Near elections the survey may predict an outcome, but in advance of that time the survey always emphasizes that the results are applicable during the week that the opinion poll was taken, or it may say "IF the election were held today."

In making its report Harris reveals how many persons were interviewed, how they were interviewed (personally, by telephone or by mail) and the exact wording of the questions that were asked. During those critical days before an election, when actual results may be predicted, Harris will make a reference to the margin of error that is inherent in polling even when conducted with the greatest care.

HOW THE POLL is managed—selection of the sample, the phrasing of the questions, the conduct of the interview itself, etc. is one of three key elements in determining its usefulness.

The second is the interpretation and writing of results. In political campaigns, polling organizations are now invariably used to assess the progress of a campaign. Ordinarily this polling is on a private basis and is not intended for publication unless specifically so arranged. Still, in a confidential poll, when a candidate obtains favorable information, there sometimes occurs an irresistible temptation to reveal that portion of the results which will make him look good.

That happened in the Wisconsin campaign. A private poll for the AFI-CIO by a national polling organization, showed that Governor Wallace wasn't running as well as many had expected. The sponsors of the poll "lenked" a single statistic. Thus, all of the vital elements in the reporting process were omitted, most importantly the date of the polling, which was before the governor had begun his campaigning

When the actual results were in, the poll on the Wallace vote appeared to have erred substantially. This is a fallacious judgment because the reporting of the poll was inadequate.

THE NATIONAL Council on Public Polls is concerned about the image of its member pollsters. It warns readers to be aware of all public opinion polls that don't include this information: The sponsor or financier for the poll; the exact wording of the questions; the number of interviews; the margin of error; how the interviewing was done, and the time of the poll.

In addition to the two elements already cited—how the poll is conducted and the interpretation and reporting of the results—there is a third one in determining how useful they are to the reader. As we have previously mentioned, the third is the reader himself. He must bring his own intelligence and understanding to the results. Regretfully there are headline readers—who get about as much news in depth as they do from the quickie news broadcasts on the electronic media. You just cannot read the headline, for example, on a Harris Survey and appreciate the nuances of the process or the results.—A.B.

2 Georges not important

WASHINGTON — The frantic absurdities of this overblown, overstated and overcostly presidential primary season are bringing in their train an over-advertised "populist rebellion" that is about as real as an unseasonable Halloween spook.

At every turn one hears or reads excited analyses that great masses of Americans are in a vengeful mood against "the Establishment"—by which is generally meant government of whatever level. They can scarcely wait, so it is endlessly said, to east great masses of votes in November to install a new ruling group that would be an improbable mixture of immaculately pure old-fashioned agrarian radicals and "new" urban-oriented politicians determined to return power "to the people."

ciety strongly susceptible to advertising techniques, this dramatic fiction has enough half-truth to promote facile conclusions but very far from enough reality to make it the real truth. To be sure, the two Georges — McGovern from the left wing and Wallace from the right wing — are raising a great deal of dust among people angry for various reasons at the way things have been going in this country.

Because each has "won" a Democratic primary, Wallace in Florida and McGovern in Wisconsin, it is laid down as revealed doctrine that William S. White

the discontents exploited by both are actually expressive of the American mood. This vast oversimplification is to some degree made more or less inevitable by the wild clackety-clack of more than a score of scheduled primaries which settle little but seem on superficial view to settle much. This, however, is no adequate excuse for the current habit of many politicians and professional political observers to set up a picture of a nation on the very verge of a political revolution.

What is important to note here is not that a Wallace or a Mc-Govern is able to "win" this or that primary in a wide, inchoate field of challengers busily cutting up the vote pie into small slices. Neither has "won" much in any genuine sense. McGovern's 30 percent in the Wisconsin outing is, after all, a minority of a minority vote, taking that state as a whole. So, too, is Wallace's 41 percent in Florida.

The one true payoff, after all, is not what may happen in a popularity contest involving a single party in the spring time. The name of the game is what may happen in the whole or this or that state next November. By this, the only vital standard, the presumed wholesale

public disillusionment typified now by both Wallace and McGovern tells us only a small part of what a relatively small part of the electorate feels.

ARE "THE PEOPLE" really up in arms and prepared to knock down the whole house of orderly government? Hardly.

Indeed, when all the froth of nonsense has been blown away by the time the Democratic national convention assemblies in Miami Beach, it is a very good bet that no fringe movement in this country, no atmosphere of howling "protest" against the whole "system," is going to have any decisive role. When all is said and done, the convention, irrespective of all the cloudy "reforms" initiated by the McGovern people, will be mastered, as always, by professional politicians deeply concerned to maintain, and surely not to destroy, that "system."

This year's professionals may have different names, may wear different clothes and no doubt will madly spurn — in public — all the bad old cliche images about "bosses" and "smoke-filled rooms." Nevertheless, the only real difference will be that new "bosses," probably called something else, will in some cases succeed the old. The smoke-filled rooms will still be smoke-filled rooms.

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McGOVERN

Removing an old blemish

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Quiet negotiations between the United States and Panama have now advanced to the point where it is hoped a new agreement governing the famous Atlantic-Pacific canal — and possibly even the right to construct another interoceanic channel — can be reached before the end of this year.

Using a period of tranquility in relationships between the two countries, diplomatic representatives appear to see light at the end of a murky tunnel.

the canal dates from 1903 after Teddy Roosevelt's unabashedly crude manipulations carved Panama from Colombia. Although the original understanding was modified three times, the changes were relatively insignificant. The U.S. still pays Panama orly \$1,930,000 a year for the waterway itself although Americans living and working in the zone spend almost a hundred times that much annually.

What irks the Panamanians most is the unarguable fact that, through suzerainty in the zone, Washington continues to practice the, imperialism it officially eschews. Moreover, had tentative new agreements been ratified in 1964, as first foreseen, Panama would today be receiving something like \$25 million yearly in shipping tolls alone. The draft treaties were to regulate the existing cut, another sea-level canal and mutual defense.

Two basic issues have flared since Panama began to feel its rights were being ignored in this new anticolonial age. These are continued existence of the zone, which clearly

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infringes on Panamanian sovereignty, and the fact that tolls have never been increased. In recent years, moreover, it has become evident that the vital necessity of the present canal is self-liquidating because it is too narrow for existing ship designs and too vulnerable to attack

In 1970 Washington proposed a joint U.S.-Panama "unified canal system" to continue operating the existing waterway and to excavate another sea-level cut. Other surveys have studied the feasibility of different routes in the East Panamanian province of Darien or just across the frontier in Colombia.

INTERMITTENT NEGOTIATIONS then ran into impasses despite Washington's indication that it was prepared to cede substantial territory from the zone and accept new legal jurisdictional rules in what remained plus additional commercial concessions. The U.S., however,

wishes to insure its right to defend and operate the existing canal and to decide whether this should be enlarged or a new sea-level cut should be excavated.

To erase the "colonialist" image which has been attached to the United States, there has been agreement in principle to elide from any future treaty a phrase giving the U.S. the right to behave in the Zone in a sovereign manner for a period defined as "in perpetuity." An argument continues over the time period during which Washington would retain military rights of defense and more limited administrative rights.

Washington wants a new deal and a chance to remove the blemish on its posture of anti-imperialism; but it doesn't want to seem to be doing so under pressure. Panama, on the other hand, wants more money, more legal rights, more territorial jurisdiction and, above all, no more of the humiliating implication that part of its territory can perpetually be ruled by a foreign power. An end to this archaicism is in sight.

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DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE.

by Dunagin



"NO, THANKS . WE'RE JUST LOOKING."

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A page of opinions and ideas

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'The Godfather'

The producers of "The Godfather" are bent on making it a major extra-commercial event, as witness for instance the two-page advertisement they are taking out in newspapers, which stresses less the fact that the Godfather will indeed keep you awake (though it is very long) than that it is a major social and artistic event.

My own opinion is that it is a not very good movie, that Marlon Brando's performance is so stylized as to be positively embarrassing, and except for the fact that undoubtedly he is in for a share of the profits, the saddest man in America must surely be Mario Puzo, whose novel is sucked dry of all the juices that made it such an extraordinary feast.

TO DISPOSE quickly of Brando. It is true that he moved with some courage into the role. He did it by making himself physically unattractive. But no doubt carried away by the idea, he went on to make his voice sound cancerously husky-dry, to the point of making it sheer pain to have to listen to him. On top of that, he had absolutely nothing to say: everything was tough-banal (his orders to his confederates) or sentimental - banal (his gurglings with his grandchildren). There is never, anywhere, the slightest basis for inferring that he was a man of singular magnetism, whose power was a reflection of a magical distribution of talents and qualities, admirable and despicable.

Brando's successor, his youngest son, who in due course takes over the leadership of the family by a series of ruthless killings is as dully inscrutable as his father. We know him at the beginning of the film as a quiet, rather scholarly ex-marine, and at the end of the film as a quite practiced butcher, but it is inexplicable what it was that made him that way.

He tells a big lie at the end of the film (he pretends to his wife that it was not he who was responsible for killing his son-in-law) and you don't know whether he knew that she knew he was lying or that she knew that he knew that she knew he was lying or that he didn't care that she knew that he knew that she knew that he was lying: all you get is one of those mysterious enigmatic looks which is the director saying to you: what is going on is so mysterious and dramatic, the meaning of it escapes even us, but Be Impressed.

THE OLDER brother breathes a bit, achieving a brief credibility;

William F. Buckley

but he takes up absolutely all the oxygen in the picture. The rest are either killers or killees, and the magic of Puzo's evocations — for instance the pastoral love story in Sicily — are Macy's - window stuff. If anyone needs rebaptism in the faith of the word, he need only take almost any episode from Puzo's book, and compare it with the treatment in Coppola's movie.

And then, the killing is so relentless the excitement of it is all but lost. Metronomic execution is neither an art form nor even a means of satisfying the sadist. I have always assumed that by the time the one-thousandth Aziec maiden reached the high priest to have her heart cut out, every one of the on-lookers had gone home. It requires, really, that you should feel something for or about the victim or the killer, and this surely didn't happen here.

By the time "The Godfather" reaches the closing episode, which requires the elimination of a half-dozen prominent leaders of the opposition, it becomes necessary to compress the executions into tiny little movie cubicles. Reaching for a way to dramatize them, the director comes up with the hoariest device in the business, and milks it with a tastelessness which is the indelible memory of this tedius film.

ALL THE shootings of the end, which are allocated about 15 seconds each, take place during the baptism of the new godfather's nephew, and as the priest intones the liturgy, the camera brings you, one after another, the killings that have been ordered by the young man whose head is bowed reverentially. Get it? You see, baptism is about religion, and religion is about things like thou shalt not kill, and here the guy is practicing religion even as his people are out killing people. Get

I fear dreadfully that there are those who believe that the elongation of that platitude — the lecherous minister, the parsimonious millionaire, the drunken doctor — was a mark of genius. It is positively embarrassing, and far from surviving (as the publicity promises) as the "Gone With The Wind" of gangster movies, my guess is that "The Godfather" will be as quickly forgotten as it deserves to be.

Washington Star Syndicate

An encounter with bats

By ANNE DAVIS

There have always been bats around before, of course; it's just that I had never met any personally. But that was before Winona introduced me to them.

A little over a year ago our family moved to Winona into a charming 108-year-old house. We loved it; still do, in spite of the fact we had to carry badminton racquets and bat repellent spray whenever we went down the basement. But that's getting ahead of the story of the first encounter.

ONE EVENING I stayed up later than the rest of the family to read. A sudden, unexpected black "whoosh" had me screaming "Jack! Jack!" My husband came from the bedroom as "it" circled and entered the bedroom. We cornered it there, Horrible!

The second encounter, not a few weeks later, me again, this time we were all coming in the front door from a trip to the Cities. As I laid things on the bed there was another "whoosh." I again called for help, poor Jack, as I headed for the front door but everybody else was still coming in, ending the frantic flight there. So there was another murder in the bedroom, worse than the first.

Was there something about me that attracted the things, I was beginning to wonder?

NEXT WE began hearing strange noises in the fireplace chimney. "Bats!" I said. (Was I going batty?) We placed the firescreen flush to the fireplace and called the exterminator. My hero, the bat-man and his son, whom I dubbed, "Robin" cleaned out the chimney of, not bats, but chimney swallows, peeping nestlings and all which they gently placed in the tall spruce in the back yard.

"Nice," said I, cleaning up the soot, "but what about the bats?"

The door doubting between growth

The dear, darling bat-man crawled through a cramped square opening in a closet ceiling, looking. He said ke'd be back tomorrow with a

spray. And, back he came and sprayed. He also showed me a "trophy" with at least a 12-inch wing span. Batman told me we were lucky they were the "big black" and not the "little brown" variety which came in groups of 500. "Yeh, lucky," I shuddered.

ed any crevices he could find where they might get in. And we waited.

Now, that winter when the house

Jack caulked any cracks and nail-

next door was razed, a very whitefaced little girl came up from the basement, another encounter.

ANOTHER visit from the batman, spraying downstairs. As the spraying took effect we listened to scratchings in the walls and Jack carried out the stilled forms of the unwelcome "visitors" from next door. Come the spring there was more caulking and since then, not a sign of them.

We tried to face the whole episode with intelligence; looking for books at the library and reading articles in magazines about bats. But to tell you the truth, even though we know quite a bit about them, I'm still scared "blooey" of bats!



To the editor

Recycling slow; publicity blamed

This past weekend (April 8-9) the WAEC (Winona Area Environmental Committee) had their monthly collection of recyclable items such as cans and bottles.

Very few people from the Winona area showed an interest in the project. I am not blaming the general public for the poor response, however. Nor should the blame go to the WAEC for not publicizing their project. The WAEC cannot publicize affect the project. publicize efficiently because the Winona Daily News will not give them the space needed. The WAEC has requested the Winona Daily News to at least find room enough on the front page to publicize their monthly drives for recyclable items, but as of yet, the paper has not seen the importance to giving the space.

People will not respond and show interest in a project that is of such little importance that it gets only a fraction of a column on the third page of the area's paper. Many people, however, will become involved if they see an article centered around pictures and beneficial information.

Most people of Winona do not know what the WAEC is, so how about it Winona Daily News: why don't you take it upon yourself to ask the WAEC if you could help their cause by doing an article on them and taking pictures. You owe your community the chance to get involved in a most worth-

has thus far, it will be ex

ice-breaker mission for them.

"The Chinese did not know

and they are finding that they

are being received very warm-

The exhibition matches, how

ever, were played against the

backdrop of chanting demon-

There were antiwar hecklers

Another group erupted with

raised Nationalist Chinese flags

and called upon the Chinese

to Bahamas held

CHICAGO (AP) -A hijacker

"We would have to psychoanalyze someone to know

why they might make a threat like he made," said Gene Stew art, Delta's chief security officer, from the airline's Atlanta

"The airlines are following

laid down or what they called

the preboard screening of pas-

A man identified by the FBI

The plane, Flight 952, was

Carrying 91 persons. It was en

Jupiter is 1,000 times larger

who demanded half a million

"Down with Mac

while they sang.

players to defect.

to hijack jet

Lines.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Our library of clippings indicates that we have given considerable space to the activities of this young organization. For the collections, we appear to have always printed at least one announcement beforehand and ordinarily we have had a report on the results. It is true most of the news stories have appeared on Page 3. That is our local news "front page," and frequently voluntary organizations are pleased when our news staff decides that their activities have rated "front page."

Recently the committee's monthly bulletin indicated that a regular place and date for the collections is needed. We agree that this might get Winonans into the recycling habit. However, we'll continue to try to give sufficient prominence to the collection schedule.)

Nixon to meet table tennis team from China

By SPENCER DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- tremely significant. This is an ident Nixon meets Communist China's peerless table tennis team at the White House today how they would be received, in the highlight of a 14-day "ice-breaker mission" a year after the American team visited Peking.

The meeting in the White House Rose Garden reciprostrators. cates Premier Chou En-lai's Peking's Forbidden City last year. Officials here consider it another step in careful efforts by both countries to warm up their relations.

Who boosed Rogers and taunted Tricia by singing "Tricia watches ping pong while her father bombs Haiphong." They unfurled a large Viet Cong flag welcome to the Americans in

their relations. Tricia Nixon Cox, the President's elder daughter, accom-panied by Secretary of State raised Nat and Mrs. William P. Rogers, turned out at the nearby University of Maryland Cole Field House Monday night to see the Chinese defeat the American table tennis team by a lopsided Man attempting

10 matches to 2. But the Chinese delegation leader, Chuang Tse-tung, said: "Victory and defeat are temporary, but friendships are permanent. What we are trying to do is to develop friendship, although we will compete our hardest."

University of Michigan Prof. who demanded half a million Alexander Eckstein, head of dollars and a flight to the Bathe National Committee on hamas after commandeering a U.S.-China Relations which is jetliner over Florida displayed cosponsoring the Chinese team no outward characteristics to here, predicted that if the exhi- tip off officials that he might be bition tour of the Chinese team a threat, according to Delta Air "continues to go as well as it

White Bear Lake woman's body is found in Wyoming religiously the requirements that the U.S. government has

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — the preboard screening of sengers," Stewart added. a body found near Cheyenne, Wyo., has been identified tenta- as William H. Greene III, 30, of tively as that of Eunice F. Kra-tochvil, 33, White Bear Lake.

Mrs. Kratochvil disappeared

Mrs. Kratochvil disappeared

than an hour after the Convair

from her home Feb. 6, 1970. 880 landed at a remote section Her car was found a few days of O'Hare International Airlater in Shoreview.

Ramsey County sheriff's deputies said Monday the sheriff's pear before a U.S. magistrate office in Cheyenne had sent today. The FBI said Greene them articles of clothing and would be charged with air piracharts of a body found about 18 cy, which could carry the deatl miles east of Cheyerne two sentence upon conviction. days after Mrs. Kratochvil disappeared.

Wyoming authorities have route from Miami to Chicago been trying to identify the bad- with only one scheduled stop, in ly-beaten body since it was Palm Beach, Fla. found in a ditch about 25 feet off Interstate 80.

than Earth and has more than Ramsey County authorities said they expected to receive a twice the mass of all the other set of fingerprints from Wyom- planets in the solar system ing, for positive identification. | combined.

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In search of neutral ground

WASHINGTON — As of this writing, the Senate Republicans are trying to work out a compromise on the ITT hearings, which have become snarled

The problem seems to be a

THE COMPROMISE would be for Flanigan and anyone else committee use one of its Avis the Democrats thumbs down. would save face

for the executive branch and at the same time placate those senators who refuse to confirm Richard Kleindienst as attorney general as long as the White House will not

Buchwald allow Flanigan

to testify. tral" ground would be satisfac- kind. tory to all parties?

turned him down.

tioning Flanigan under the Flanigan's version of how he poultry feed research and decherry blossoms by the Tidal became involved in the ITT velopment.

Art Buchwald

over the question of whether Basin. But the park depart that all receipts from the event up prevail, Flanigan could Peter Flanigan and other White ment has refused a permit on be donated to the Republican return to the White House. If House aides can testify before the grounds that the hot air National Committee to finance the thumbs-down have it, he the Senate Judiciary Commit- produced by the hearings could their convention in San Diego, would have to fight the two hurt the flowers.

time of year.

in the White House to be ques- garages, but the Democrats tioned on "neutral ground," feel it would downgrade the away from Capitol Hill. This hearings if they held them in a Former Watkins

> The one neutral ground that is being given careful consid- is purchased eration is the RFK Stadium. could possibly be over. The consensus here is that

investigation. ple and would probably be sold

Jack Anderson has offered to at home plate, and the com- Lake St. Livestock and machinlend his offices on K Street to mittee could sit around the in- ery were sold separately at the committee, but for some field. Questions would be pitch- auctions. reason the Republicans have ed from the mound. Many peo- The farm had been used by Someone has suggested ques- as much as \$10 a seat to hear in connection with animal and

Another idea was to hold the Stadium have added something case of "executive privilege." hearings in Lafayette Park to assure a big crowd. They The White House has refused, across the street from the White would permit the fans to parup until now, to allow any of House. But the objection to this ticipate in the hearings. If they its staff to testify before a con- is that there are a lot of pigeons believed Flanigan answered a gressional committee on Capitol flying around the park at this question truthfully, they would raise their thumbs up. If they

car rental agency that is only Products farm

Sale of the former Watkins Since the Washington Senators Products Inc. experimental left town, the stadium is empty farm near Homer last week was until the fall, when the hearings disclosed today by the former

Purchaser of the 1,050-acre

without baseball the public farm was Joe Minnis, formerly might go big for a congressional of Whetmore, Colo., who will raise dairy and beef cattle. Min-The stadium seats 60,000 peo- nis is now living on the farm. The farm was purchased early The question is, what "neu- out for a sporting event of this this year from the Watkins company by a local group head-The witness stand would be ed by Everett J. Kohner, 560 W.

ple think the fans would pay Watkins for a number of years

To placate the Republicans, the Senate committee could who might feel the Democrats decide whether Flanigan was wanted to turn the hearings into telling the truth or not. At the a circus, it has been suggested end of the day, if the thumbs-THE PROMOTERS of RFK giant pandas that Mao present-

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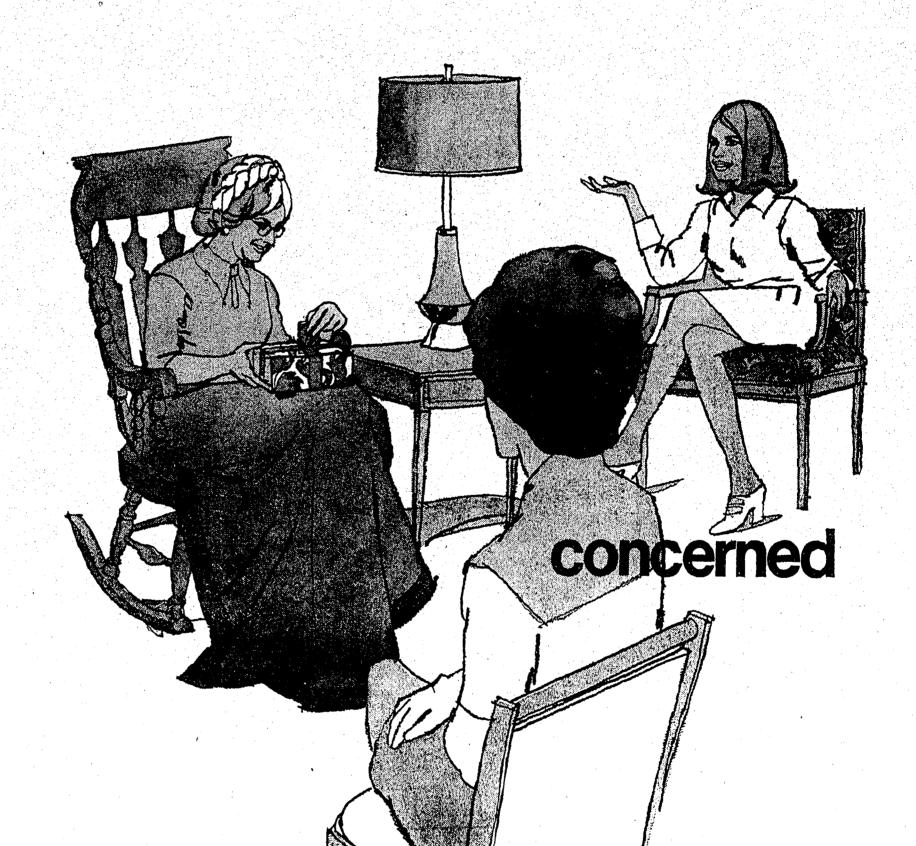
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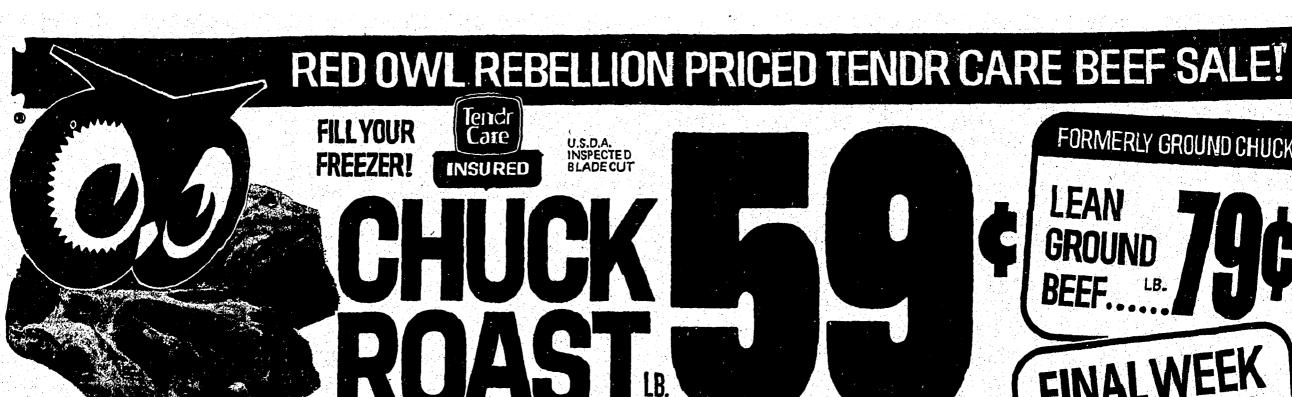
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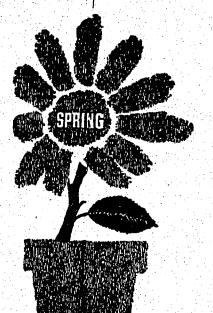
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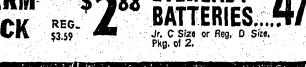
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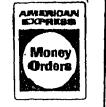
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University of Wisconsin team again blasts Project Sanguine

By TIMOTHY CURRAN
MILWAUKEE (AP) — The
Navy issued its environmental impact statement on Project statement on Project statement on Project Sanguine Monday, and a University of Wisconsin scientific team which has been studying the technical feasibility of the pelan for providing communications with nuclear subma
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underground antenna network in Northern Wisconsin for generating an extremely low frequency electronic communication and the same team quency electronic communication."

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It said it still considered Wis- ceptible to jamming. consin the best site for the sysdown to allow for possible al- Navy and independent research ternatives. It said potential "confirms very strongly our sites in New York and Texas original position." that the sysare being studied.

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Environmental group opposes detical of power in the United States, adding that "this much power in the Sanguine system could turn Northern Wisconsin into an environmental no man's land." MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The state Public Service Commission should have acted to replant, which has been opposed duce the demand for electrical power rather than backed the ling a probe of possible ecologic-

power rather than backed the ing a probe of possible ecologic-interim licensing of a new pow- al effects.

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Peter Anderson of Madison and cent of its power level. It acted "further scientific input is ennerves. Doctors ordered trac-University of Wisconsin zoology as the U.S. Office of Emergen- couraged." professor John Neess that cy Preparedness warned that eliminating promotion activities power reserves in Wisconsin and changing the rate structure and neighboring states were and changing the rate structure and neighboring states were Sanguine project over the last vertical back surgery. The could lessen demand.

"In view of the impending problems." nature of this energy crisis,

Sanguine would involve an ronmental Information, but the "the Sanguine system be pow-make changes.

serted the system would be sus-

tem, but that it has been scaled formation obtained from the make it work," he said. Though earlier Navy reports amount of power or be an exonly about 3,000 square miles. take as much as ten or 100

The commission last week raised about 'American Joe' come no earlier than 1977. supported the granting of an in-finding his beer warm in the

environmental aspects. "We were looking at Sanguine primarily from the angle of power Scott said that additional in- levels that would be needed to

But, he added, "If the Navy

estimated the antenna grid tremely slow method of com- day, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, Dmuch smaller network involved estimate" and that it might Mexico who concluded that a purring kitten." Sanguine would require 100 Medtronic, Inc., of suburban The shocks that reach the

largest generators being built geons. today in the United States, add-

Wisconsin's Environmental would grant a temporary liDecade said in a letter to the commission signed by lobbyist Rivers to be operated at 20 per

precariously thin for this sum-mer and could cause serious ten years, and it now wants to move on to a "validation pain, however, never ceased. nature of this energy crisis, and in view of the grave risks The alarm over a potential asked \$12 million in the 1973 University Hospitals and she

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Tiny radio transmitter jams pain signals

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) The rest of the device is on is sensed only when pain sig- the brain.

Instead of pain, she now has beltline. would cover 20,000 square miles munication. He said it now ap in Northern Wisconsin, Monpeared that the two-hour time day's statement talked about a factor was "a very optimistic and a slight tingling sensation. The little transmitter continually sends electrical signals through the spinal cord. Wis., cited a report prepared at his request by Dr. Charles Harday's statement talked about a factor was "a very optimistic son Jr., a physicist from New province of the spinal cord. The little transmitter continually sends electrical signals through the spinal cord. Wis., cited a report prepared at his request by Dr. Charles Harday's statement talked about a factor was "a very optimistic son Jr., a physicist from New province the spinal cord. The little transmitter continually sends electrical signals through the spinal cord. The little transmitter continually sends electrical signals through the spinal cord. The little transmitter continually sends electrical signals through the spinal cord. The little transmitter continually sends electrical signals through the spinal cord. The little transmitter continually sends electrical signals through the spinal cord. The little transmitter continually sends electrical signals through the spinal cord. The little transmitter continually sends electrical transmitter continually spinal cord. The little transmitter continu

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Mrs. McCaughtry was born commission to give prompt approval to legislation which The Navy report said its curuntil she was 30, when the medication, physition, The Navy has spent around otherapy, intraspinal injections,

and in view of the grave risks to men and nature of operating the available new capacity bethe available new capacity bethe that it would deprive economic fore it has been licensed, we feel the commission would be negligent not to take all available measures at once to reduce the described by Anales and prototype. A decision and Neess as propaganda.

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A tiny electronic device the outside of the body. Mrs. nals reach the brain. The sig- Sometimes, such as after a received pain relief include

follow the wires to the spinal turnstile. Only a certain num-

Dr. Long explained that pain crowded out and can't reach Dr. Long said patients of his tion,

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But, he added, "If the Navy is required to use higher power levels, the environmental relevels, the environmental research is not valid."

In a speech at Ashland Mon
In a speech at Ashland ber of pain signals can be more electrical current into the "However, this absolutely is

> pain is gome," she said. Dorsal column stimulators jamming approach can't help if the cause of the pain is psyfor as long as five years, Long chological. ber of people can get through The electrical signals trans-

mitted into Mrs. McCaughtry's means her real prin signals are pain relief.

not the answer for everyone "Within a few minutes the with pain," he emphasized. For one thing, he explained, the

A Medtronic spokesman agreed and said the device is Medtronic said more than 350 still in the clinical evaluation ality changes or nerve destruc-

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Forty - four students particlpated in the induction ceremonies of the Cotter Chapter of the National Society on Monday evening in the Cotter activity room.

Nineteen members, chosen ducted the program. They are ducted the program. They are Debra Bambenek, Maureen Doffing, Jon Feist, Susan Fritz, Brenda Himrich, James Husman, Becky Janikowski, Chris Johnstone, Hugh Joswick, Mary Lukaszewski, Jill Pellowski, Roger Rolbiecki, Kevin Schrandt, William Speck, Mary Speltz, Dennis Suchomel, Deorah Vieiralves, Carol Wiltgen, and Becky Zittel. Newly-elected senior mem-

bers are Kathy Drazkowski, Ae Dee Latten, Mary Kay Lettner. Marian Neeser and Terry Stol-

Kathy Conrad, Dan Crozier, Stephen Lelwica, Paulanne Maze, Henry Roskos and Mike Tomashek had been chosen as probationary members in their Theis and Paul Torgerson.

Chosen as probationary mem-

presented emblem pins to the interested in participation in the interested in joining with the seniors and membership cards to the juniors; Sister Carlan tions a substantial financial tain a consultant on insurance. Kraman, the speaker for the occasion; Sister Michella Roth, be real-moderator of the Cotter chapized, board ter; Roger Rolbiecki, Maureen members Doffing, Bill Speck and Debra agreed Mon-Bambenek, seniors who spoke day on the ideals of the National Both the Honor Society: character, serv-ice, leadership and scholarship, tract with Winona Agency for J. Allen and 4th District Direc-

Coin Club show to be

Coin Club will be reviewed by club members at a meeting at such a plan. 7:30 p.m. today at the Winona

Saturday and Sunday.

and 20 dealers were present to surance program. buy and sell coins. A ceramics At a special School Board study if there were assurances show by students of Mrs. Jack meeting Monday, school directhat savings would be realized. Tanner was held in conjunction with the show.

Four trophies were awarded the top exhibits.

Best of show honors were won by Virgil Jackson, Beaver Dam, Wis., with his exhibit of "Primitive Media of Exchange."

First place went to Jerry Lenser, La Crosse, for his col-

Mill City policemen need college training are completing interior

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)

— The Minneapolis Civil Service Commission has increased educational requirements for new policemen to two years of college.

In g interior trim and cabinet work.

The one-story house — the second to be built by class members since the course was added to the school curriculum, will be sold at public auction.

quest to increase the require- for the auction has been set but ment from the present high thinks it may be around June arrangements for the open school diploma was granted 10. without discussion.



four Cotter High School students took part in National Honor Society induction ceremonies at the school Monday evening, Officers are from left: Mary Lukaszewski,

ra Bambenek, secretary; Debra Vieiralves, treasurer, and Sister Michella Roth, moderator. (Daily News photo)

firmed in membership. New junior members include Mary Ellen Dulek, Ruth McGuire, Joanne Nett. Mary Power Towns of the Company anne Nett, Mary Rowan, Elizabeth Speck, Mark Speck, Chris Theis and Paul Torgerson. Theis and Paul Torgerson.

School Board

insurance coverage with the tor Daniel S. Sadowski asked agency distributing half of the how much the services of a concommissions among participations. ing local insurance agents on a point system established by the given any firm estimates and

last meeting on insurance mat-school district went in on The club president, Richard ters had decided to continue this together?" Allen asked and Drury, estimated that about the past method while studying Nelson said he had no informa-800 visitors viewed exhibits at the proposed plan and at a tion on this the National Guard armory meeting earlier this spring the while the show was in progress council also voted to continue red with Allen's suggestion that the Winona Agency contract the council be advised that the There were about 15 displays while making a study of its in-school district would be inter-

bers are sophomores Barb Dof-fing, Margie Foegen, Ann Her-mann, Steve Schultz, Barb Vieiralves, and Janelle Weaver. ure on insurance coverage, the Manager Carroll J. Fry of the Chairman Mary Lukaszewski School Board of Winona Indecouncil action and asked whethintroduced Father Nelson, who pendent District 861 might be er the School Board might be

> "W have identical problemsand use the same agency," Nelson explained, adding that "it might be profitable to both of us" if a recommendation on procedures were to be obtained from a consultant.

Both Board President Frank

Nelson said he had not been two governmental bodies.

For some time Charles Merhave to be a shotgun guess."

Nelson said it was his impressible to Fry. that

reviewed

cy, Inc., has been urging both sion, after talking to Fry, that the City Council and School if a bidding plan were to be Board to put insurance policies adopted, an expert would be reout on bids on grounds that tained to draft specifications for each would save money with

"DO YOU KNOW if it would THE SCHOOL BOARD at its be cheaper if both the city and

> Board members then concurested in participating in such a

Vo-tech-built house to be sold

pendent Dis-School trict 861 that members of Board the class now

The police department's re- | HEMSEY SAID no firm date

The starting price for the bid-

Lenser, La Crosse, for his collection of U.S. commemorative has been scheduled at the house of expenditures involved in coins; second place to Mrs.

Jackson for an exhibit of Briting completion by members of ain's new decimal coins and third place to Mrs. Russeil nona Area Vocational-Technical known until all bills are tabu-

Curtis, Chetek, Wis., for a coltion of Franklin half dollars.
A collection of "Coins of the
Bible" owned by Arthur Giere,
Galesville, Wis., was the featured exhibit at this year's
show of the school tured exhibit at this year's

Total nona Area vocational-lectifical lated.

In a report on progress of house construction, William metal work and basement construction were contracted for with carpentry class members doing the remainder of the school work.

The house has a fireplace, barbecue grill in the kitchen, three bedrooms, a basement which will be suitable for construction of a family room, two baths and a two-car garage.

THERE WILL be exterior brick facing on the front of the house.

The purchaser will decorate and carpet the house. Members of the institute's student senate will be in charge of

Warn residents of Mississippi city about cannonball

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Poice have warned Jackson residents that a stolen 200-pound cannonball, made in 1863 in the North, is still capable of creating heavy damage and of killing persons,

The "live fuse" cannonball, illed with black powder, was stolen from its resting spot outside the home of C.O. Drummond of Jackson, police said. Drummond noticed it was missing Saturday.

Drummond said Sunday he had tried to get bomb experts to defuse it, but they had declined because they were not sure of how to disarm such a large explosive device safely. Drummond sald it was one of two cannonballs found on his property in Vicksburg in 1947, during construction of an addition to his home at the time,

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WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) - Mark Risberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Risberg, will be

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at Whitehall

The alternate

c a n didate is Gary Larson, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John E.

Rt. 4.

Larson, Osseo

Mark has

been involved

in various acti-

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and golf.

basketball, stu- Risberg

vities including

backed project designed to ulti- put this proposition to local un- buying as an investment." want to give up the idea?

have been issued.

Only union members may But Smith, president of Unity buy shares. Only those memand secretary-treasurer of the bers affiliated with the Ohio have been by mail. Ohio AFL-CIO, says his com- AFL-CIO may buy the insurpany may not get off the ance-if the company actually doing away with sales commiss plus, unearned premium and

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - help raise \$5 million before the ers are big buyers. "We tell rate in Ohio. them that if they are buying in

automobiles owned by 600,000 insurance shares of do you Unity shares valued at \$2.1 mil- them a dime. ion have been sold, more than Smith's company is Unity of He has made just two sales enough under state law to begin

> Unity's charter forbids any sales commission, so all sales

sions Unity can shave 10 per loss reserve funds.

ers get into the sales act and | Smith said automobile work cent off the going premium

"Ten per cent of our meming for nine months to build an insurance company—a union—June, Smith says he plans to they're wrong, but they keep on success once the \$5 million is raised, "would switch cov-Since last August, Sm.th said, erage, even if we didn't save

The AFL-CIO waged a bitter property and casualty agents Ohio, brainchild of the AFLCIO of Ohio. The idea is that
Unity will grow large enough to

The last like two sales enough under state law to begin the first policy. That

In last like two sales enough under state law to begin the first policy. The industry and can begin selling additional coverage in Wirnona under the Department of Housing and Urban partment of Housing and Urban proposes, more than 7,000 cer
Smith's company is Unity of the last like two sales enough under state law to begin the first policy. That the last like the last like two sales enough under state law to begin the first policy with the industry and can begin selling additional coverage in Wirnona under the proposes. cellations before deciding to try to found its own firm.

Smith said Unity planned to pass along in lower premiums to policy-holders profits such as Smith anticipates that by interest earned on capital sur-

Death toll reaches 308

British troops kill 2 querrilla snipers

Whitehall High School's representative at the 1972 annual Boys State session at Ripon,

There was a possibility of more violence today at the funeral of Joseph McCann, the Irish Republican Army leader Lake City slain by British troops Saturday. His death triggered a cancer crusade weekend of IRA attacks; and three soldiers have been killed dent council, treasurer of the in reprisal. junior class, Lettermen's Club

During Monday's battle, hun-Gary's activities are chorus, dreds of teen-agers hurled — "We want to wipe out canall-conference chorus, Luther stones and gasoline bombs at cer in your lifetime," is the League, National Honor So- the troops, trying to lure them motto for this year's Americiety, Future Farmers of America, junior class vice president, baseball, basketball, football, track Lettermen's Club, sopholical the troops, trying to lure them motto for this year's American Cancer Crusade which concluded the troops, trying to lure them motto for this year's American Cancer Crusade which concluded a 500-pound gelignite bomb next to an army post.

Aim of the crusade is to reach Everyone within a half a mile. track, Lettermen's Club, sophokilled, three soldiers, a 9-yearmore class president, all state old boy playing in that area old boy playing in that area and three snipers were wounded.

The IRA gunmen poured a

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want to SAVE

BELFAST (AP) - British | Paratroopers spreadeagled on to demolish a makeshift street troops killed two guerrilla sni- the sidewalks kept up constant barricade. The army said the pers in an all-day battle in Bel- fire at the IRA men on roof- troops came under fire from fast Monday, then fought for tops. Women fled the area, nearby apartment buildings age only at actuarial raise, acanother two hours during the army at one point comnight. The death toll in Northmandeered a house and evacturned the fire. ern Ireland's 32 months of com- uated the occupants to give it a mural warfare rose to at least better line of fire.

> Another shootout began after midnight when troops moved in

is scheduled

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)

material.

Mrs. Alvin Safranek is chair-New Zealand's flightless hail of machine gun and small ard Dahman, Helen Rettler and Had it gone off it would have chicken-size kiwis are unique in arms fire at army positions and James Paulson will be solici-damaged houses for a quarter Advisory panel that the nestrile are at the tips the troops raplied with the line valuateers to make door of a mile arroand the army that the nostrils are at the tips the troops replied with their ing volunteers to make door of a mile around, the army to-door visitations.

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The army said four of the are eligible for coverage at the guerrillas were dragged from the scene, but it was not known if any were dead.

actuarial rates, now can be se-Two bombs shook Belfast during the evening. one de cured for existing structures within the entire area eligible stroyed a cafe in the center of the city, slightly wounding five for flood insurance, according persons. The other badly dampersons. The other badly damaged a beauty parlor, severely hazard areas will be available Official maps outlining flood for public examination at the

Youths also hurled three small gelignite bombs into a city planning director's office in bus denot wrecking one bus city Hall, Bernstein said. bus depot, wrecking one bus and damaging another.

Aim of the crusade is to reach Everyone within a half a mile every home with educational was evacuated while bomb disexperts defused the gram is designed to promote posal bomb—the biggest ever planted man of the local drive. The in Ulster—and separated it into mmes. Francis Carlson, Richismaller, less lethal clusters.

is named by township group Formation of an advisory

board, to serve as a coordinating agency for townships, was authorized Saturday at a meeting of Winona County township officers at Lewiston. Named chairman of the advisory group, which plans to meet quarterly, was Paul Double, member of the Winona Township board. Other officers are Alfred Sobeck, Gilmore

Ridge, vice chairman, and Ed Rivers, Minnesota City, secre-The advisory body will consist of one member from each of the county's 20 townships. Its purposes, according to Double, include doing research on common problems, keeping

townships aware of new develonments in state laws and regulations and increasing the political influence of townships by banding together. The advisory board also may suggest model ordinances for uniform adoptior by all townships, Double

Double pointed out that township boards are the direct local government representatives of more than 10,000 of the county's 44,400 people.

Lincoln High students get 'A' ratings

ALMA CENTER, Wis. (Special) — Lincoln High School students received four 'A' ratings at the district forensic meet held in Eau Claire.

They were Patti Laverty, declamation: Brenda Kalina, declamation: Sheila Larson, prose reading, and Margaret Laverty, poetry reading.

They now will compete at the state contest in Madison on Saturday, Mrs. Grace Stevens and Mrs. Deloris Laverty are the

Honor students are announced at Lake City

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)

"A" honor roll students at Lincoln High School here, for the third quarter, are as fol-

Grade 7- Caroline O'Hara, Kathy Schmidt and Julene Schreck; Grade 8 -Susan Wohlers; grade 9 - Mike Kennedy, grade 10 - Don Moyer, Beverly Peterson and Karen Swanson; grade 11 - Denise Halliger, Kathleen Hinck, Brenda Rolleh, Mary Joe Schad and Pamela Starz, and grade 12 -Debra Bluhm, Marilyn Johnson and Paul Swanson.

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partment of Housing and Urban

Development national flood in-

According to HUD officials a

rate study has been completed

and the area of special flood

hazard has been defined for the

coverage under the program,"

eral insurance administrator.

said George K. Bernstein, fed-

THE announcement marks

the changeover of the local flood insurance program from "emergency" to "regular" cov-

Coverage now is available, for the first time, to owners of new-ly constructed residential and

non-residential properties, Bern-

stein said. Properties started after the emergency program

became effective, and located

within the area of special flood

hazard, are eligible for cover-

actuarial or subsidized rate.

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sound flood plain management

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Uruguayan labor leaders continue plans to strike

Uruguayan labor leaders went Convention refused to postpone of terrorist violence. ahead with plans for a 14-hour general strike today despite the upsurge in the gavernment. upsurge in the government's The strike plan called for fac- and said one army officer was Effective next Friday, local war on leftist Tupamaro guer- tory workers to leave their jobs gravely wounded, but it gave rillas, in which at least 19 per-at midmorning and make no details. Eyewitnesses had sons have been killed since Fri-house-to-house visits seeking reported nine persons were

> Union leaders acted in the face of a 30-day suspension of state of internal war pro- workers and schoolteachers all in the hettle claimed last weekend.

Despite the explosive situation, it appeared the govern- President Juan M. Bordaber-"We are now able to expand ment might permit the strike, ry gave communist party lead-the availability and limits of which labor leaders scheduled ers a report on the gunfight at more than two weeks ago to a party district office Monday Within the next few hours, back demands for a 40 per cent in which at least seven persons eight persons identified as pay raise, double the amount were killed.

approved by the government. Officials of the communist- been legal for years, takes a were captured.

support. Office and shop work- killed, including the officer. ers planned afternoon rallies in front of the congress.

Transport and municipal were to stop work. The strike was to end at midnight.

MONTEVIDEO (AP) - controlled National Workers pro-Soviet line and disapproves

Severe local censorship, enforced under the war declaration, prohibited local newsing the battle.

The Tupamaros on Friday assassinated a former government official and three security agents in daylight ambushes. Tupamaros were killed in gun-The Communist Party has fights with police and a dozen

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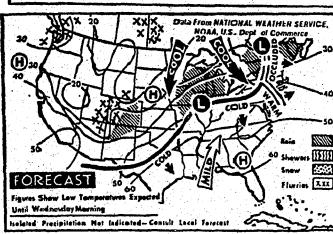
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Local observations

OFFICIAL WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATIONS for the 24 hours ending at noon today: Maximum temperature 78, minimum 41, noon 52, precipitation .08.

A year ago today: High 78, low 48, noon 71, no precipitation. Normal temperature range for this date 58 to 37. Record high 33 in 1915, record low 24 in 1953.

Sun rises tomorrow at 5:17, sets at/6:55.

11 A.M. MAX CONRAD FIELD OBSERVATIONS (Mississippi Valley Airlines)

Barometric pressure 29.90 and rising, wind from the northeast at 5 mph, cloud cover 5,000 broken, visibility 20

(Provided by Winona State College Monday								ge)				
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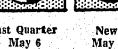


April 28









Forecasts

S.E. Minnesota

Cloudy through Wednesday. Occasional thunderstorms likely. Occasional rain mixed with snow tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 28 to 34. High Wednesday 48 to 54. Chance of precipitation 60 percent through Wednesday.

Minnesota

Variable cloudiness north tonight and Wednesday. mostly cloudy central and south with chance of occassional rain, possibly mixed win snow. High today mid 40s north to 60 south. Low tonight 22 to 34. High Wednesday 40 to 54.

Wisconsin

Cloudy and colder tonight chance of rain south and east portions. Lows 34 to 45. Cloudy Wednesday, chance of occasional rain southeast half. Cooler south and east portions. Highs 45 to 55.

SERVICES WEDNESDAY MILWAUKEE (AP) - Services will be Wednesday for Gustave G. Blatz Jr., 61, greatgrandson of Valentine Blatz. who founded the Blatz Brewing Co. in 1891

May 13 The Mississippi Flood Stage 24-hr Stage Today Chg.

Red Wing 14 8.3 Lake City 11.0 Wabasha 12 9.9 Alma Dam, T.W. . 7.7 Whitman Dam .. 6.6 Winona D., T.W. .. WINONA 13 8.4 Tremp. Pool ... 9.6 Tremp. Dam 7.6 Dakota Dresbach Pool .. . 9.4 Dresbach Dam . . 7.5 La Crosse . . . 12 8.9 FORECAST

La Crosse ... 9.1 9.3 Tributary Streams

Zumbro at Theilman 29.0 Tremp. at Dodge . 3.4 La Crosse-W. Salem 4.5 + .1 ter quality for humans. Root at Houston 5.8

5-day forecast

MINNESOTA Thursday through Satur-day; chance of rain or snow showers mostly south Thursday and Friday becoming partly cloudy Satur-Unseasonably cool Thursday with gradual warming Friday and Saturday. Highs 40s on Thursday, 40s and low 50s Friday and upper 50s Saturday .

In years gone by

(Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)

Ten years ago . . . 1962

A resolution giving the name Schaffner Homes to the city's project for elderly persons was passed by the Housing and Redevelopment Authority. The project was named for Miss Mabel Schaffner and Clarence Schaffner, Minnesota City Road from whom the authority purchased the site.

Harry M. Reynalds, veteran member of the Winona County Historical Society, received a life membership. He was honored as Mr. Winona because of his many civic activities.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1947

The popular printed and plain cotton bag in which flour and feed are packed and which is eagerly sought by housewives and young girls for dresses and a variety of other purposes, is starring in a style show which is being presented in Wiriona schools.

Dick Czaplewski, Winona, who has been trying out with the St. Louis Cardinals' St. Joseph, Mo., farm team at Albany, Ga., has been named to the 18-man squad. He is a former Cotter High School athlete and a member of the Winona PNA's.

Fifty years ago . . . 1922

The Rev. Matt Borresch, pastor of the Catholic Church at Caledonia will leave for a trip to Rome where he will attend the World Eucharistic Congress.

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1897

F. W. Kratz has sold out his shop to William Springer and has entered into a partnership with his brother, Charles Contractor Henry Behrens has been awarded the contract

for the construction of the free public library. Two handsome hymnals were awarded to George Pehler and Len Shute as rewards of merit for being the best behaved boys in St, Paul's vested choir for the past two

One-hundred years ago . . . 1872

More immigrants by the morning train, All "going

The new depot platform was used for the first time this morning. It is a great improvement on the old style.

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Nixon suspends

(Continued from page 1)

In the central highlands, a 1/2-hour battle broke out less than two miles east of Fire Base Yankee, one of a series of bases guarding the northern approaches to Kontum City. Saigon said four South Vietnamese paratroopers were killed and 22 urday. wounded, while enemy losses were not known.

Field reports said two of the known whether the aircraft were American or South Viet-

around the city of Kompong west Mekong Delta.

that two guided missile destroyers, the frigate Worden and the have died, destroyer Buchanan, were damaged in action Sunday and and two crewmen were killed and 16 wounded.

The command said one man was killed and seven wounded aboard the Buchanan Monday when it was hit by a shell from a shore battery. Another sailor was killed and nine were injured in an explosion aboard the Worden Sunday, the command said.

been determined, it appeared Independence, Wis. the Worden was beyond the Pallbearers were Scott Wead range of shore batteries, and Kenneth Hanson, Edward Muelfrom enemy vessels may have and Leslie Foss. been involved."

Conservation workshop set for Kellogg

KELLOGG, Minn. — Elemen cemetery. tary teachers in Wabasha County schools will participate in a

The workshop is sponsored by p.m. +.1 the Wabasha County Extension
-.1 Office and the Soil Conservation +.3 Service. It will include class Allen Hanson, and Willard +.2 room discussions and actual Johnson. testing of water of Gorman Wed. Thurs. Fri. Creek.

Red Wing ... 8.6 8.9 9.3 Speakers will include Dick Four Republicant WINONA ... 8.9 9.3 9.7 Stemberg, area fisheries man-9.5 ager, on qualities a stream solons from state needs to support trout; Roger Chippewa at Durand 10.0 +1.3 Hoff, SCS, on the causes of - .8 sedimentation and its effects on a stream, and Dennis Crowley, Black at Galesville .11.5 + .5 associate county agent, on wa-

firm to build hotel

headed by Darrell Wild is mediately.' rad Hilton Hotels. It will be share of highway funds." known as the Madison Hilton.

Elsewhere

Albany, clear Albu'que, cldy 83 58 Amarillo, clear 40 29 s4 37 Anchorage, cldy Asheville, clear 75 53 Atlanta, clear Birmingham, clear 73 49 46 31 Bismarck, cldy Boise, clear 44 27 64 45 Boston, clear 50 36 Buffalo, clear Charleston, clear 81 61 73 54 Chicago, cldy Cincinnati, clear 68 44 60 42 Cleveland, clear Denver, snow Des Moines, cldy 78 56 66 43 Detroit, ckly 43 33 Duluth, rain Fort Worth, cldy 86 65 Green Bay, cldy 41 25 Helena, cldy 81 74 Honolulu, cldy 80 66 Houston, clear Ind'apolis, clear 72 45 Jacks'ville, clear 85 56 78 62 Kansas City, ckly Little Rock, clear 78 43 Los Angeles, cldy 68 53 Louisville, clear 70 45 43 33 Marquette, cldy 74 49 Memphis, clear 85 68 Miami, clear Mi/waukee, cldy 54 42 Mpls-St.P., cldy 77 36 New Orleans, clear 80 51 72 43 New York, clear Okla. City, clear 81 61 Philad'phia, clear 70 44 Phoenix, cldy 90 62 Pittsburgh, élear 65 39 Pt'land Ore., clear 53 33 Pt'land Me., cldy 50 37 Rapid City, snow 52 - 32Richmond, clear 75 44 St. Louis, clear 76 53 Salt Lake, snow 54 32 San Fran., clear 59 46 Seattle, cldy 47 39 Spokane, fog 45 23 ,01 Tampa, cldy 82 65 72 47 Washington, clear

The daily record

Two-State Deaths

Harry Inglett

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Visiting hours: Medical and surgical Harry Inglett, 81, Prosper, died Monday at Tweeten Memorial Hospital, Spring Grove, where he had been a patient since Saturders and surgical Funeral services for Norman patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)

Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to Norman patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)

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A retired farmer, he was born April 27, 1890, in Canton Township, Fillmore County, to Edparatroopers were killed and 17 ward and Betsy Wang Inglett St. were wounded by a mistaken and married Frances Bremseth allied air attack, but it was not Nov. 30, 1911. He was a lifelong farmer in the Prosper area. Survivors are: three sons. Er-

vin and Arden, Mabel, and Har-Heavy fighting continued in ley, Mindoro, Wis.; three daughters, Mrs. Donald (Helen) Fitz-Vietnamese border, where patrick, La Crosse, Wis; Mrs. South Vietnamese forces Kenneth (Marlys) Blume, Guttenberg, Iowa, and Mrs. Arden Front St. Trach are trying to block any (Frances Ruth) Scharberg, Ausattempt by troops of the North tin, Minn.; 11 grandchildren; Vietnamese 1st Division to nine great-grandchildren and a cross the border into the south- sister, Mrs. Melvin (Pearl) Ellen Stankiewicz, Lamoille, Johnson, Little Fork, Minn. His Minn. The U.S. Command reported wife died Oct. 30, 1937. Five brothers and three sisters also Wis

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Mengis Fu-Monday in the Gulf of Tonkin, neral Home, Mabel, the Rev. David Aash officiating. Burial wlil be in Prosper Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Tuesday. pital:

Two-State Funerals

Cindy M. Johnson

HARMONY, Minn. - Funeral 10. services for Cindy Marie Johnson, 8, daughter of Mr. and feind, a daughter April 7. Although Pentagon sources in Mrs. Rodney Johnson, Har-Washington said the Worden mony, were held today at apparently was attacked by a Greenfield Lutheran Church, North Vietnamese gunboat, the the Rev. Robert Kulas officiatcommand in Saigon said the ing Burial was in Ss. Peter cause of the explosion had not and Paul Catholic Cemetery,

we do not know whether fire ler, Gary Kupka, Glen Ryan

Clifford Jenson

WHALAN, Minn. (Special) Funeral services for Clifford Jenson, Whalan, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Highland Prairie Lutheran Church, the Rev. Stanley Klemesrud officiating. Burial will be in the church

Friends may call at the Johnson Funeral Home, Lanesboro, +.2 conservation education work today from 7 to 9 p.m. and at +.2 shop Friday at Kellogg School. +.2 The workshop is sponsored by

Pallbearers will be Lyle Olson, Merlin, Dennis, Curtiss and license, available.

ask highway funds mixed breed, available.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The four Republican Congressmen from Minnesota an-Madison development nounced Monday they had written President Nixon and other officials requesting that the state's highway funds "be re-MADISON, Wis. (AP) - A leased so that programming Madison development firm and Congress can proceed im-

scheduled to begin construction Reps. Ancher Nelson, John of a 320-room Hilton Hotel a Zwach, William Frenzel and Al-barges, up. half block north of Capitol bert Quie said in the letter, Square as early as next month. "the State of Minnesota is The 13-story building will be being seriously handicapped in the largest hotel in Madison. its already critical highway The building will be owned by construction program, by the Wild Inc. and managed by Con- withholding of \$32 million of its

They noted there has been "a long period in our state during High Low Pr carried on. It is therefore, imperative that the use of funds be made available."

House building in Federal Reserve District increases

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, (AP) the December-February period Council and already had been heart attack increased 44.4 per cent over the approved by Richfield, repre-

The report said the number authorizations increase by 8 per cent during the 1972 quar-ter. The total was 30 per cent leaded now that circulation is

The 9th Federal Reserve District includes Minnesota, North by means of metered stop-and-

Taconite Harbor qualifies for municipal aids

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) The Cook County town of Taconite Harbor qualifies for special .02 municipal aids and homeowner tickets available .01 tax reductions, Atty. Gen. War ren Spannaus said Monday,

.01 trical generating plants.

At Community

Memorial Hospital

MONDAY Admissions Lewis Woychik, 1022 W. 2nd

Mrs. Roy Larson, 251 Washington St. Richard Paulson, Fountain

City, Wis. Mrs. Ethna Stock, Sugar Loaf. Discharges Mrs. Wilmer Hedlund, 661 W Wabasha St.

Mrs. Louis Nowicki, 515 E Chris Oech, Winona Rt. 2. Daniel Kuri, Cochrane Rt.-1,

Michael Davis, Nelson Rt. 1,

Miss Susan Schreck, 273 E.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

3rd St.

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) - At Lake City Municipal Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. James Larson, a son April 8. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Heimer, Lake City, a daughter April

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bur-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schad

a son April 9. ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) -Mr and Mrs. Myles Ostrom, Crystal Lake, Ill., a daughter Thursday.

FIRE CALL Monday

5:45 p.m. - River Bend Industrial Park, Miller Transfer chester, Minn. Co., a small disposal area fire, no damage, returned at 6:30

IMPOUNDED DOGS Winoma

No. 88 - Large black and brown male, German shepherd, available. No. 89 - Large black, white and brown male, mixed breed,

available. No. 94 — Medium-sized, black male, part Labrador and shep-

herd, available. No. 96 - Small black and white male, mixed breed, no

No. 97-Large reddish brown, long haired male, no license, No. 100 - Large black Lab-

rador male, no license, second day. No. 101 - Small black female,

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Monday 3:05 p.m. - Charles E. Pe- tery, Wood. ters, nine barges, up.

3:30 p.m. — Barbara Brent, wood.

2 women students tive driving; Richard Van Gelder, Mondovi, \$28, speeding; wood barges, down. ters, nine barges, up. two barges, down.

second at 8 a.m. 3:30 a.m. — Harriet M, four of Macalester barges, down.

10:55 a.m. — Tara Ann, 15

Council OK's

night to plans by the Minnesota elected and the first time fe-Highway Department to re- males had won the office. strict access to Interstate 35W at virtually every entry ramp between downtown Minneapolis Ramsey County and Burnsville.

same period a year ago, the sents an effort to raise the miles per hour.

> ment's Golden Valley office, day. loaded now that circulation is youngest district court judge in peak hours.

> access rates at six speeds rang- turn to his duties as head of the ing from one vehicle ever 41/2 Family Court Division. seconds to one every 20 seconds during emergencies or collision lie-ups, Elasky said.

In-bound traffic will be limited during the morning rush hour, out-bound traffic in late afternoon.

Tickets for the Dr. Max Raf

Rafferty lecture

erage of so-called "taconite night at Winona State College before the Minnesota Supreme ville, Wis. .73 municipal aid" to areas which will be available to the public Court of negligence in private include taconite-related elec-lafter 7:15 p.m. free of charge, law practice, also was reelec-His address in Somsen audi ted. Taconite Harbor has such a torium will conclude this year's Judge Hemming received 5,facility but the town was not le- WSC Concerts and Lectures 797 votes to 3,694 for Frank Galesville. ... gally organized until recently. Series.

TUESDAY

APRIL 18, 1972

Winona Deaths

Norman F. Rohweder

will be at Elroy, Wis., at 10 a.m. Thursday. He died in an Alhambra hospital Friday. He was born in Winona and

went to Duluth, Minn., in 1920. He was well known in the Duluth area for his years of managing the Railroad Employes Association summer camp, Camp Francis E. House, Brimson, Minn. He was a 50-year member of Palestine Lodge 79. Survivors include his wife, San Gabriel, Calif.; one stepson, Gordon Strange, Chatfield, Minn.; four grandchildren, and

four great-grandchildren. Winona Funerals

Mrs. Emma Kohal

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Kohal, Peoria, Ill., former Winona resident, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Martin's Lutheran Church, Winona, the Rev. A. U. Deye officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn

Cemetery. Friends may call at Watkowski Funeral Home today from 2 to 4 and after 7 p.m., and at the church Wednesday from 1 p.m. A devotional service will be at 8:45 p.m. tonight.

A memorial is being arrang-

Harold J. O'Brien

held today at St. John's Church, officiating. Burial was in Grand-son, \$11, parking on roadway; The figure exceeds the num-view Memorial Gardens, Ro-Don Reinhardt, Nelson, \$21, non ber of influenza deaths reported

neth Seebold.

Mrs. William Miller

Funeral services for Mrs. William (Millie L. Liz) Miller, 86, 113 Chestnut St., who died Monday morning at Community Memorial Hospital, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Marin's Lutheran Church, the Rev. Kenneth Krueger officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn

Cemetery. Friends may call at Fawcett Funeral Home today after 7 p.m. and at the church Wednesday from 10 a.m. A devotional service will be at 8:45 today at the funeral home.

T. Palubicki, Milwaukee, form- 10 hours, hit-run; Jeanine of House and Senate acceptable er Winona resident, will be at Crawford, Mondovi, \$43, too to him. 9 a.m. Thursday in the Veterans | fast for conditions. Home Chapel, Wood, Wis. Burial will be in Veterans Ceme-

Flow — 60,100 cubic feet per chosen president

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) Two women students, one black Steinke, St. Paul, Minn., \$43, and one white, have been elect- too fast for conditions; Steven is among the alternatives being ed president of the Macalester Breidung, Durand, \$28, oper discussed. College student body.

Results of Friday's election Cochrane, \$43, inattentive drivwere announced Monday.

The women—Madeline Frank-lin, a black sophomore from St. 10 days in jail and \$51, driving Minnesota to call Louis, Mo., and Maureen Shee- after revocation; Donald Inghan, a white junior from Silver alls, Pepin, \$11, expired regis- first ombudsman Springs, Md. — ran as a mul- tration. tiple candidacy.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) It was the first time in Maca-

S. PAUL, Minn. (AP) -Minneapolis Federal Reserve rush-hour traffic speed on the Ramsey County District Court tion; Beulah Tower, Alma, \$38, Bank said Monday. reported in good condition at a of national housing authority neer at the Highway Depart- suffering a heart attack Satur-Richard Elasky, traffic engi- St. Paul hospital Monday after

higher than in the same period at "a complete breakdown" at Minnesota, was stricken while playing handball at the Jewish The traffic will be restricted Community Center in St. Paul. Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, northwestern Wisconsin ramps, A computer will vary before the judge is able to reof driver's license.

Mayor easy winner in St. Cloud vote

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) -St. Cloud voters reelected Mayor Al Loehr by a large majority Berg, Gilmanton, Wis.; Everett guilty to disorderly conduct. Tuesday. Loehr received 7,849 votes to

1.886 for Phylis Jamey. Wendell' Municipal Judge

Dehm, a lawyer.

Irving B. Passehl, Winona Rt. 3, pleaded not guilty to a charge 3, pleaded not guilty to a charge of making a prohibited stop in a lane of traffic before Judge in a lane of traffic before Judge Dennis A. Challeen. He was arrested at 11:59 a.m. Monday on West 3rd Street east of John-

son Street. Bond was set at \$25 and trial is scheduled for 9:30 a,m. May

Richard L. Rolbiecki, 419 W. Mark St., pleaded not guilty speeding 47 in a 35-mile zone. He was arrested at 8:50 p.m. April 10 on 6th Street, Goodview, by the Goodview police. Bond was set at \$50 and trial s scheduled for 9:30 a.m. May

FORFEITURES:

Kenneth K. Kruck, La Crosse, Wis., \$39, speeding 57 in a 40-Lane, arrest by the Minnesota gland. Highway Patrol. Arthur W. Krauss, West Hart-

Winona, Highway Patrol. Lee L. Kanz, 1130 Marian St., \$25, speeding 40 in a 30-mile

Street. Robert A. Sula, 625 E. Sanborn St., \$5, delinquent over- Inc. time parking, 3:32 p.m. Feb.

4. Lafayette Street meter 35. BUFFALO COUNTY ALMA, Wis. (Special) - The

following persons recently ap- Report influenza Traffic Court. David Brian, Nelson, Wis., at- in Minnes ota

tend traffic school for 10 hours,

throwing debris on highway; Funeral services for Harold J. Robert Carothers, Durand, fluenza caused 151 deaths in O'Brien, 455 E. King St, were Wis., attend traffic school for Minnesota during January and 10 hours, throwing debris on February, the state Departthe Rev. Msgr. James Habiger highway; Clifford Janski, Nel- ment of Health said. registration and \$31 no Wiscon- in either of the past two years. Pallbearers were Ralph, Ray sin drivers license; Charles but is slightly less than in 1968 and Mark Salisbury, Glen Ber- Gray, Jr., Baldwin, Ill., \$20 or 1969. ry, Richard Howard and Ken-speeding; John Comero, Cochrane, \$26, modified exhaust sys. department's laboratories, said tem; Menard Construction Co., the influenza season is over and Eau Claire, Wis., \$31, improper very few cases have been reregistration; Leonard Purring ported since February. ton, Alma, Wis., \$26, passing on \$11, expired registration.

Melvin Priefert, Nelson, \$21, he said. failure to operate to right of centerline; Joseph Wieczorek, Fountain City, Wis., \$43, speeding, too fast for conditions; Richard Van Gelder, Mondovi, Wis., \$28, operating over centerline; John Star, Eau Claire, \$43, too fast for conditions; Robert Keelan, Cochrane, \$28, Dominic T. Palubicki

tain City, Wis., \$43, too fast sion to deal with reapportionfor conditions; David Bremer,
ment, but only if Gov. Wendell
Arcadia, Wis., traffic school for
Anderson first specifies the size

> derson, Mondovi, \$38, inattenure to yield; Alden Wiberg, Alma, \$43, too fast for conditions: Marvin Leftay, Pepin, Wis., \$13, the court plan. Some lawmakfailure to display plates; Steven ers think this should be done to Bachmann, Cochrane, \$23, fail have a legislature somewhat ure to stop at stop sign; Robert larger than specified by the ating on wrong side of highway; Vergl Loewenhagen, ing; Timothy Larson, Alma,

Shirley Lightfoot, Mondovi,

Carl Stewart, Stockholm, Wis., \$21, speeding; Dale Nu-The Bloomington City Council lester's 100-year history that a cil gave its approval Monday multiple candidacy had been wrong side of road; Clyde Milfailure to display license plate; Corrections Commissioner Da-Mark Potvin, Winona, Minn., vid Fogel. \$31, no valid drivers license

677 Washington St., Winona, dell Anderson. \$48, false evidence of registra-

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) - The following fines and forfeitures have been levied by Judge Abramson, at 35, the Judge A. L. Twesme in Trempealeau County traffic court. Speeding: Harold Anderson, Mondovi, Wis., \$34; Mitchel C. Arnold, Arcadia, Wis., \$39; Wil-A hospital spokesman said it liam J. Kampa, Independence,

TREMPEALEAU CO.

Operating over center line, \$34: Steven A. Bryhn, Ettrick, not guilty to a charge of drunk-

No valid driver's license, \$39: William L. Peterson, Indepen- Sobotta. Reckless driving, \$79: Mark Burks, Galesville, pleaded not

B. Bautch, Whitehall. Hit-run accident, \$79: Peter April 25. Skroch, Independence.

Failure to yield, \$29; Earl J. Pape, Independence. Failure to have vehicle under

control, \$49: Margaret F. Olson, Inattentive driving, \$44: David a.m.

Municipal Court 20 committees campaign law

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)-Twenty political committees filed with the Minnesota secreto a charge of failing to stop tary of state Monday, meeting for an emergency vehicle and the first of several deadlines established by the new federal campaign law.

The law requires committees supporting candidates to file with federal officials in Washington, D.C., and with officials of the state in which they're located.

No registrations were filed in Minnesota for Sen. Hubert H. mile zone, 8:30 a.m. Wednes- Humphrey's presidential camday, Highway 61-14 at Clark's paign or for Rep. Robert Ber-

The initial report identifies the committees in existence ford, Conn., \$35, speeding 70 in when the law took effect April a 55-mile zone, 9 p.m. Friday, 7. Later reports will list cam-Highway 61 on the east edge of paign contributions over \$100 and expenditures on behalf of candidates.

Among groups filing in Minzone, 4:07 p.m. April 9, East nesota was the Agricultural and Broadway and Carimona Dairy Educational Political Trust of Springfield, Mo., an arm of Mid-America Dairymen,

The first report of contributions and spending will be June

peared before Judge Gary Schlosstein in Buffalo County Caused 151 deaths

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - In-

Dr. Henry Bauer, chief of the

Ninety per cent of the inyellow line; Allyn Moe, Alma, fluenza victims this year were persons at least 60 years old.

Conservatives favor special remap session

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) -Minnesota House Conservatives tain City, Wis., \$43, too fast favor a special legislative ses-Under a federal court plan,

the legislature would be \$23, failure to yield; Dean Antrimmed from 202 to 140 members this year. The plan is on appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court but lawmakers and the governor could adopt a substitute plan if they wish. Such a move would negate

> House Conservatives made their views known Sunday at a

caucus in St. Paul.

court. A 172-mem ber legislature

for correction MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) - Minnesota may soon become ler, Stockholm, \$31, no valid the first state in the nation with Wisconsin drivers license; Ste- an ombudsman for its correcven McCammon, Cochrane, \$11, tions system, according to state

and \$23, non registration; David termediary between inmates Brommerich, Fountainn City, and officials to be appointed in \$23, speeding; Kevin Bertel, the near future by Gov. Wen-The new official "will be able to look over anyone's shoulder and have complete access to the system," Fogel said during

Fogel said he expects the in-

neapolis television program. Gunderson, Strum, Wis. Unlawful fishing, \$39; Law-

a Sunday interview on a Min-

ence J. Dubiel, Strum. Jerome R. Weaver, Arcadia, pleaded not guilty to a charge of speeding. Trial is set for 10 a.m. April 24. Cornellus E. Sobotta, 41 164

Wis.; Arnold O. Hanson, Hixton, en driving. The case will be placed on the fall term of county court, Attorney Roman Linda M. Lyga, Independence; Feles, Arcadia, is representing James L. Burks and John H.

Chestnut St., Winona, pleaded

Robert J. Ustby, Scott E. Failure to stop at stop sign, Sherin and Steven II. Kersten, A 1971 law enlarged the cov- ferty lecture at 8:15 p.m. to- Hennming, who faces charges \$29: David C. Vazquez, Gales- La Crosse, Wis., pleaded not guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Trial is scheduled for 9:30 a.m.

John C. Qunn has been named the court appointed attorney for the three defendants Trial is scheduled for 9:30

The weather

to \$5,000 annually.

saw no immediate way of put- weeks. ting into effect the law, under more than \$2,500.

state Air Pollution Advisory Solid Waste Disposal, Brooks asked for an attorney general's Board held off acting Monday Becker, said the Department of opinion on whether separate pollution control measure are Council members said they scheduled to begin in two a July 1, 1973 deadline, he said,

which fees would be based on told that a U.S. attorney gener- by July 1, 1975. the amount of pollutants dis- al's opinion and an Illinois circharged, because the testing of cuit court decision could affect a single smoke stack costs Wisconsin air pollution abatement actions.

The chief of the state Bureau Becker said the U.S. Environ-

Over U.S. bombing

Protests slated in Twin Cities

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) office near the university -Demonstrations in protest of campus. where more than 200 persons neapolis. Spokesmen for the to 7,000 small coal-burning MILWAUKEE (AP) - Shera-tax revenue from property in lion in 1976. "And that is with distorted our idea of what is

Following the meeting, mem- would be John T. Williams, a to gas or oil. bers of Minnesota War Tax Re- Teamsters Union organizer sisters handed out leaflets to from Los Angeles who is coor-last-minute taxpayers at the dinator of the National Peace Buffalo County main post offices in Min- Action Coalition. neapolis and St. Paul.

line for filing federal and state Peace Action Week rally Thursincome tax returns.

The same group said it would stage a sit-in today at the Minneapolis office of Sen. Hubert Revs. Philip and Daniel Ber-H. Humphrey, D-Minn., a rigan, and Minnesota Lt. Gov. Democratic presidential candi-Rudy Perpich.

Democratic Society (SDS) said York where an Emergency Na- the elderly and emergency they would demonstrate today tional Antiwar Demonstration medical services. at the U.S. Air Force recruiting | will be held Saturday.

Afro-American protest

Lawrence agrees to students' demands

day night.

APPLETON, Wis. (AP) - A the blacks in connection with spokesman for the Afro-Ameri- the office takeover unless there can Association at Lawrence was evidence of damage. There consin Health Planning organ-University says the school has were no reports of any damage. ization. agreed, with modifications, to Between 50 to 100 students demands made when a handful marched and chanted outside is to help identify the health istration building Monday.

president, Thomas Smith, an- tended by 1,400. nounced the agreement after meeting Monday while the offices were still occupied.

indicating the school had budg- or change." eted for 35 more members of

the minority group next fall. that black teachers, administrence has so far been willing to Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Rohrer, trators and counselors be hired give," Bond said. to fill vacancies in those cate-

of the group's members barri- the administration building dur- related needs of the citizens of caded themselves in the admin- ing the day in support of the Afro-American Association de-Gilbert Bond and the school mands at the private school at-

Bond, a sophomore from New their feelings. Albany, Ind., had told the demonstrators before meeting with at 7:30 p.m. in the Buffalo Smith met a demand that the Smith that the blacks no longer County courthouse, the group school's current black enroll- "believe the university capable will finalize plans for the town ment of about 70 be doubled by of strenuous self-examination hall public forums. Any inter-

"The university must acknowledge the fact that our volved in the Buffalo County In replying to the demand needs demand more than Law- CCHOP are Dr. John Bollinger,

gories, he promised to hire cial institution, it must help thaup, John Parker, Merton Sutblacks for a theater faculty change that society which con- ter and Darlene Burlingame. opening and a counselor's job. tinues to maim and destroy The school president said no black people through negli- in Mondovi, Cochrane-Fountain charges would be (iled against gence."

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - The of Air Pollution Control and mental Protection Agency has

Wisconsin regulations had set Caucus workshop. but newer rules with stricter in

If public hearings had to be held in each case where such ly knows the issues. an extension was granted, Becker said, "an enormous expenditure of staff tirne" bet. home. ter used elsewhere could be

Milwaukee County's air pollu. family. judge had issued an oral ruling the family fed and the clothes on where Americans locate that an Illinois requirement to clean. forbid the use of coal in small Women also agreed they ofheating plants is uncon ten have to be overqualified to public-school financing is based stitutional.

This could "ltimately affect to have spouse support. Wisconsin's strategy for meet-

The post offices remained open until midnight, the dead-university Wednesday and a identify problems

ALMA, Wis. - The Buffalo County Comprehensive Health Planning organization Friday evening began identifying some late.

Following the rally, buses health problems such as lack Members of Students for a will leave the campus for New of doctors, transportation for

The group, which is the health planning board of Buffalo County, met in the Buffalo County courthouse.

Chairman Otto Bollinger announced that a series of town hall public forums will be scheduled to solicit opinions, criticisms and comments on all kinds of health care. He added that the forums will be a vehicle to provide grassroots input into a regional health planning agency, the Western Wis-

the county. Bollinger added that the forums "will give an opportunity for Buffalo County consumers of health care to air

At the next meeting, May 11 ested persons may attend.

Other persons currently in-Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Plank, "It must realize that as a so- Aspin Ede, Mrs. Naomi Mul-Forums on health will be held

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women politicos

Family, financing School financing appeal made

WASHINGTON (AP) — An equal protection of the laws, appeal by the State of Texas, That is, said the three judges, may set the stage for a Su- Texas' financing system makes forth a five-point argument for argument for argument for a sunance their public schools.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) Eventually, the San Antonio poorer communities. Minnesota Women's Political Southern and border states.

The advisory council was also standards require compliance aired problems facing the fe-school-financing system is illemale candidate, including; -Convincing people she real-

-Coping with people who believe women belong in the

defeat men, and that it's best to a large degree on the local

from several peace groups met Minnesota Peace Action Coali- heating plants, primarily in the ton Motor Inns Inc. of Boston his district. at the University of Minnesota, tion said the main speaker Milwaukee area, be converted and PJH Co, here have announced a franchise agreement Rodriguez v. San Antonio Inde- McCracken noted. for an eight-story motor inn to pendent School District, a spebe built in Wauwatosa. Con-cial panel of three federal an estimated 70 per cent of fed- ating economy in the next year were electrocuted near here struction of the ion, at Mayfair judges declared last December eral government expenditures or two, although he was opti- Monday when the crane they Road and North Avenue, is ex- that the system violates the "are not subject to manage- mistic about the rate of eco- were working on apparently pected to start by mid-summer. 14th Amendment's guarantee of ment controls." Many pro- nomic recovery during 1972.

Texas filed its appeal late . Meeting during the weekend Monday. It is one of five states is out of control ared problems faging the MPC to be told by a court that its is OUT of CONTROL gal. The others are California. Minnesota, Wyoming and New

Texas action may involve 49 states

sion came first, the Texas case ident Nixon, said Monday. -Shaking off twings of guilt is the first to reach the Suabout being away from the preme Court's doorstep. If the Dec. 31 as chairman of the good, you'll end up with more family.

| preme Court's doorstep. If the Dec. 31 as chairman of the good, you'll end up with more family. tion control director, Fred —Preparing her children, and sult would be a ruling in about ic Advisers, spoke at a meeting Rehm, told other council mem. herself, for possible defeat.

a year having a major impact of about 400 Upper Midwest bers an Illinois circuit court -Keeping the house running, on the quality of education and bankers in St. Paul. He said an administration because of the number of feder-

· In every state except Hawaii, property tax. Though the states million in 1976. and the federal government U.S. bombing in North Vietnam were planned Monday night were planned Monday night will be provide supplementary money, between the prices and the chooses so long as the kind of education a child receives is directly related to the will top needs by only \$5 mil- long period of inflation "has pendent on wealth."

In the Texas case, known as book, which is highly unlikely,"

their homes and businesses.

preme Court ruling that educational expenditures a reversal. He said the judges tion in other districts to suffer. changes the way 49 states financion of local wealth, discharge the freedom of the Texas official noted that The Texas official noted that criminating against children in states to govern themselves. Al- the public school system although a different financing ready is under heavy pressure

from those who resist desegregation. Now, he said, children in wealthier families would be likely to flee to private schools. In Texas, about 40 per cent of school revenues come from local property taxes. The average for all the states is 55 per

The case began with a suit filed on July 30, 1968, by 15 parents and children in the Edgewood district in San Antonio, a "The problem," he observed, Mexican-American community "is that if you just go down a that is one of the poorest in the

The judges found that in one He said that is the situation year Edgewood property was now faced by Congress, which producing \$21 a pupil while Alamo Heights, another district cannot really control spending with lower property taxes, was raising \$307 a pupil. "Any mild equalizing effects that state aid may have do not benefit the McCracken said another bas poorest districts," they said.

ic economic problem is an in-The judges said Texas could ability to establish a balance adopt whatever other system it But a study made in January between the prices and the chooses so long as the quality of this year indicates income costs of goods and services. A of public education is not de-

McCracken said he doubted SOUTH BELOIT, Ill. (AP) that the United States would be Larry Darwin, 23, and Roger The problem, he said, is that able to return to a freely oper-Osmond, 24, of South Beloit

Board held off acting Monday Becker, said the Department of opinion on whether separate on proposals to set up a monitoring fee under which the state Nov. 30 to hold hearings on for any pollution baternent or office are family and financing, according to speakers at the desegregation of schools in ACCTACKEN: budget

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — grams, such as welfare spend. The federal budget is "out of ing, are geared to "benefit levcontrol" in a very literal sense, els" rather than spending abili-Paul M. McCracken, former ty, he said. Though the California deci- chief economic adviser to Pres-

McCracken, who resigned list and ask if each item is city.

study made in January 1971 in- al programs with built-in "esdicated the federal govern- calators." ment's income would exceed its spending needs by about \$30

out any new programs on the normal." he said.

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Detroit Lakes	1.65	1.05	.65	
Marshall	1,60	1.00	.60	

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Independence Day, Thanksgiving or Labor Day.

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Proxmire says he plans greater effort on funds

William Proxmire says those and his reply to that charge. who oppose his efforts to cut believes U.S. weaponry should with some groups in the United

the the world's bost.

The Wisconsin Democrat distance of the military."

States by your constant harassiment of the military." be the world's best. cussed his philosophy Monday

G-E-T High honor students are announced

GALESVILLE, Wis. __ The les. honor roll for the third quarter has been announced at Gale-

School. Kathleen Butman, John Byom, stay No. 1 ... Debbie Hovell, Wendell Klein,

tuen and Debra Schultz. Stage and Rita Waldera, and scores of nations, like India and met. of Calvary Daptist Church freshmen, Richard Grant, Gor- Pakistan? don Jacobs, Lorl Johnson, Anne Laura Schein.

ASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. disservice to the United States' mire and everyone else—when defense spending "ain't seen mire quoted Loeb as writing teacher, even a stranger-nothin' yet," but insists he, too, him, "You are making points should stand up and say so?

"Of course, any realist is in disclosing on the Senate floor well aware that waging war is Loeb, publisher of the Manches better way to defend ourselves country it defends. a letter sent to him by William expensive, but until we find a ter (N.H.) Union Leader, who from being conquered by our It's not lean. It's fat. accused him of doing a "great enemies, we have to depend upon the military."

Proxmire said he posted on Loeb, as they say, you ain't his office wall six weeks ago the motto: "National Defense is a Life Insurance Policy. We Must be No. 1." He said it was sent to him by the Citizens for National Defense of Los Ange-

"You and I agree," the sena-Ettrick - Trempealeau High tor said he wrote the publisher, "that this country must be No. Achieving A honor roll status 1 militarily. So what do we dis- bloodmobile will visit Lake City are the tollowing seniors; Bev. agree about. Not very much Friday, at the Jefferson School crly Aasland, Donna Adams, really. We disagree on how to gym, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Kenny Kriesel, Wanda Nelses- losing its military advantage. Bonnie Mickelson will recruit Why? And think about this be- 18-year-old high school students Juniors on the A honor roll fore you answer ... Is it be- to donate. are Wendy Hilton, Pam Hovell, cause we're not paying enough Lonnie Krackow, Mark Severson, for planes like that \$5-billion Mrs. Pat Oldenburg are coand Kurt Wood; sophomores, turkey, the C5A? Is it because chairmen for the bloodmobile Ronald Aasland, Valerie Hen- we're not doling out enough for- visit in Lake City. derson, Shawn Ofsdahl, Connie eign military assistance to Lunch will be served by we-

"Won't you agree that there | The bloodmobile will be in Lettner, David Rowlands and comes a time in the life of Wil- Wabasha on Wednesday and liam Loeb and William Prox- in Plainview on Thursday.

we've had it too easy, and "You seem to think," Prox- when someone, a father, a

"The American military force has marry fine, lough, disciplined Americans serving in it. It's certainly no worse than the people who make up the "But it's not poor, It's rich.

"You write me that I have harassed the military. Mr.

seen nothin' yet." Bloodmobile visit to Lake City scheduled

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) - The American Red Cross Members of the Mrs. Jay-"Sure, this country has been cees will be calling for donors.

Mrs. John Peters Jr., and

and Assembly of God Church,

Traffic signal matters referred to committee

ed finally that they didn't do much to increase pedestrian safety

and referred the matter back to the traffic committee for more study.

Council

one to wonder aloud who the pointed to the fact that vehicu- ski said he thought one-way committee members were. May- lar traffic on Broadway is streets might be the answer

the study which councilmen had er - the Winona Senior High debated two weeks ago and put School entrance. aside without action.

however, since councilmen be-lieve it's necessary to somehow lieve it's necessary to somehow interrupt steady streams of traffic to give pedestrians a chance to cross the street at

west, sometimes causes cars to trian safety area.

stand in line for more than a Nelson's reference to \$160,000 block while awaiting crossing concerned the proposed bond isclearance.

ought to be at Sloux Street or installations. All of which prompted some- thereabouts. Trainor and others Five locations are involved in Avenue, possibly at South Bak-

An objection came from MOST OF the attention cen- Councilman Barry Nelson, who tered on West Broadway sites, wondered whether an extra congestion problems.

REMINDED by Trainor that such intersections as McBride "the problem is pedestrians," Nelson replied that \$160,000 to refer the matter to commit-department head began Monday Although the Broadway-South would pay for a considerable tee was passed without a dis-Baker crossing came closer to amount of police enforcement at senting vote.

Railroad crossing, just a block beneficial effect in the pedes-

Councilman Jerry Borzyskowterms. Councilman Howard Hoveland said that still wouldn't

made one-way pairs.

Re-alignment suggestion is ignored

A suggestion that city wards and precincts be re-aligned got a cool reception Monday night by the City Council.

not to act upon, the information of unpleasantries between two had to ask Mayor Norman In- recommendations. contained in a

letter from City County Auditor Alois J. Council Wiczek. The auditor wrote that the Coun

ty Board of Commissioners is clude groups currently reapportioning com-missioner districts and pointed persons living out that some disparity of in single populations exists among city dwellings wards and precincts.

to 2,621 and wards from 5,717 by multiple - family dwelling sufficient parking areas are designated non-conforming. The

in odd-numbered years, based a rooming house.

City Clerk John Carter, who ald registered." so functions as city elections commissioner.

er, and adopted Councilman and fired a blast. Barry Nelson's motion that nothing be done until next year.

Fire Fighters Local excludes supervisors

that the Winona fire chief, the two assistant chiefs and the fire marshal are managerial-supervisory employes and therefore excluded from the International Association of Fire Fighters Local No. 575, following a hear-

Councilmen adopted without ditional line serving the center in the future or any line expansion of the place in the future or any line expansion of the proposal and authorized the city administration to use condemnation to managerial-supervisions and therefore are excluded from the union. The captains however are not considered in the managerial-supervision of the place in the future or any line expansion to make the future or any line expansion to make the future or any line expansion to the future or any line expansion to the future or any line expansion to managerial supervision of the place in the future or any line expansion to managerial supervision of the place in the future or any line expansion to managerial supervision of the placement of about 30,000 cubic yards of right the future or any line expansion to make the future or any line expansion to the future or any line expansion to make the future or any line expansion to help.

The council's motion approvate the future or any sidered in the managerial-sup-ervisory category and are included in the union.

An election to determine if benefits.

tion, 451 E. 3rd St. for all ell- more Creek.

NO CABLE RIGHT

WOODSTOCK III. (AP) - A be given free.

Councilmen trade froedtert petition unpleasantries' over ordinance

day night and one of the actend committee meetings."

was an amendment to off-street come the impasse. parking sections of the city's zoning coode. The amendment defines family

units - to in-City Council

and specifies how much off-For instance, noted the audi-street parking should be pro-120 vided for properties occupied ily residential structures without Mayor Norman E. Indall ob spaces per family unit in mulserved that the city charter re duires a city reapportionment for each certified occupant of

on the number of registered vo-ters.

Recent court rulings have in-dicated that population, not registered voters, must be the basis for apportionment, noted City Clark John Carter, who al.

The sole vote against adop-tion came from Councilman Jer-try Borzyskowski who said he objected to the wording of the amendment's grandfather clause. It was, he charged, "just a coverup to get property

COUNCILMAN Barry Nelson, Councilmen decided to over- who had urged active support

"I would like to thank Mr. Borzyskowski," he snapped, "for refusing to attend various space. The old regulation had comes taxable real estate. committee meetings held to dis- specified that the 20 hours must denying us the benefits of his expertlse in the matter."

by making the ordinance difficult to enforce and in effect

Nelson charged the continuous contin

dall to replace Borzyskowski on Giving rise to the fireworks the committee in order to over- east, west and north sides of a

> "THAT'S A LIE," Borzyskow-by Froedtert. They are: ski retorted, and aid he hadn't Sioux and Mcbeen asked to attend meetings. Bride streets, Nelsoon said he didn't enjoy being called a liar and reiterated and 3rd, and his accusations about foot-drag-

Borzyskowski's objection involves a passage in the amendment in which older multi-famtinue, says the ordinance, pro-120 days after the ordinance be-

comes effective. The non-conforming use may cate of occupancy.

The other ordinance, blessedcuss this ordinance and thereby be within the same day, there-Nelson charged the amend-extending the permitted parking ment had ben delayed for period up to almost 40 hours.

Storm sewer The State Bureau of Mediation Services has determined that the Winner fire chief the

A much-delayed storm sewer | 994. areas, got a City Council goahead Monday night.

Council sentatives as relation to the

An election to determine if the Winona firemen want the union to be certified with the state as a bargaining agent with the city, was ordered by the bureau.

The election will be held between 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. May 19 at the central fire atation. 451 E. 3rd St. for all ell-more Creek.

Indee the revised plan submitted Monday by City Engineers.

No further hearing will be held, it appears, since an official hearing was held March 13. Plans and specifications will be presented to the council May 1 and bids will be taken shortly thereafter, according to Monday.

Some of the acreage burne is reportedly owned by the State Plans and specifications will be presented to the council May 1 and bids will be taken shortly thereafter, according to Monday.

gible employes of the Winona The center's share would be Fire Department who work \$4,906 and the city would pay Gifted Council more than 14 hours per week sp.586, according to the cost and more than 100 work days breakdown. The Western Land The Winona Chapter of the McGovern of South Dakota for al line charge and an case ed will meet Wednesday at 8 of Indiana for vice president.

Circuit Court judge has ruled A neighboring property, site of officers will be present-that the Illinois Commerce of a newly constructed apart-cussion will be held on the inment complex, already has furcussion will be held on the inment cable television in the interest and it is the state of the consideration and a dissent to ment complex, already has furcussion will be held on the instance of a newly constructed apart-cussion will be held on the instance of the consideration and a dissent to ment complex, already has furcussion will be held on the instance of the convention here Saturday attend, according to Gary Evergence of a convention here Saturday attend, according to Gary Evergence of a convention here Saturday attend, according to Gary Evergence of the convention here Saturday attend, according to Gary Evergence of a newly constructed apart-cussion will be held on the instance of the convention here Saturday attend, according to Gary Evergence of a newly constructed apart-cussion will be held on the instance of the convention here Saturday attend, according to Gary Evergence of the convention here Saturday attends and the convention here Saturday attends a convention here.

a fee would be paid for any ad-

ensements if necessary. Fry side prevented the fire from said Western Land hadn't given spreading to buildings on the awarded. still might balk, which would make it necessary for the city to turn to eminent domain pow-

will also pay total costs of \$7,- be taken in the future.

for courthouse

Three Winona County officials went to Minneapolis today to apply for federal funding for the courthouse remodeling proj-

County commissioners Charles Williams and Len Merchlewitz and County Auditor Al Wiczek were scheduled to meet in Min-City Council members took meeting the need criteria for trouble spots. Furthermore, he signals than any other, council-said, enforcement of the pedes at proposals for several traffic men saw difficulties arising. trian right-of-way ordinance architect Thomas Horty and of-signals, decid-councilman Dan Trainor Jr. never a strong point among lo-ment of Housing and Urban De-ment of Housing and Housing and Housing and Housing and Housing and Housing an pointed out that the Milwaukee cal officials — would have a ment of Housing and Urban De velopment (HUD) to file the application for funds,

They were also expected to attempt to find out just how sue that would be needed to pay available to the county for the pught to be at Slow Street on installations

The county board made funding arrangements for the \$1.65 million project on the assumption that no funds would be amount to be bonded. The county's voters last Deecmber aupedestrian who faces a solid million in bonds for the pro-

weeks ago and a detailed re-At this point Trainor's motion view of them with each county Wednesday.

on undeveloped area to planners

A petition to vacate portions of undeveloped streets near Froedtert Malt Corp. property Councilmen voted final pas-, three months by what he called was heard briefly by the City sage for two ordinances Mon- Borzyskowski's "refusal to at- Council Monday night, then turned over to the City Plan-Councilmen heard, then voted tions occasioned an exchange Finally, Nelson continued, he ning Commission for study and

> The streets involved lie on block owned

City

Council 2nd Street, between Sioux and McBride.

veloped alley, north of and par- since Jan. 1. allel to 3rd Street, extending He noted that the vided the owner of such prop-erty registers it on a prescribed develop the streets in question and that only the Chicago & The low city form and applies for a and that only the Chicago & cetificate of occupancy within North Western switchyards lie to the north thereof.

The Froedtert letter indicated the square block is to be the site continue only as long as the use of a future plant expansion. If remains unchanged and there streets remain in place, said the by doesn't invalidate the certifiletter, they will inhibit such plans severely.

Public hearings are required on all such petitions. When city Councilmen decided to over- who had urged active support ly non-controversial, changes on all such petitions. When city look such technicalities, howev- for the ordinance, drew a bead the city's 20-hour parking regulation to make it illegal to park the land occupied by vacated

near Dakota burns 50 acres

tween the Harold Loesche and

Some of the acreage burned is reportedly owned by the State meet Monday

Indiana pick McGovern

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) -The Indiana Young Democrats p.m. at Club 93, between Indehave nominated Sen. George pendence and Arcadia, assessment is in lieu of a later- Minnesota Council for the Gift- president and Sen. Birch Bayh slate of delegates for the 3rd ment across its property is to p.m. at the lower library of Wi- McGovern won on the third Wis., to be held May 13, and the nona Senior High School. A ballot at the Young Democrats' June state convention,

Winona Daily News Officials seek federal funds St. Paul firm is low bidder on school district bond issue

By C. GORDON HOLTE Daily News Staff Writer

A \$670,000 bond issue to provide funds for eliminating an operating deficit in Winona In-dependent School District 861 was sold by the School Board Monda at a net interest rate of 4.32468 percent. Described by the board's

bond consultant as "an excellent interest rate" in consideration of today's bond market, the of quotation American Na-

tional Bank and Trust Co., St. Paul, was the low bid among those submitted by seven syn-

School

Board

The interest rates on the 20year issue ranged up to 4.5297 percent.

THOMAS M. Strand, president of Sprngsted, Inc.,

tricts to issue bonds to write off

cal procedures. the approval of the state de- group. partment and a public referendum is not necessary.

The Winona district estimates that its operating deficit at the end of the current fiscal year June 30 will be about \$660,000. Although the principal amount of the issue is \$670,000, certain changes will reduce the amount to be realized by the district to

AFTER THE seven bids had been tabulated board members - President Frank J. Allen, Kenneth P. Nelson, C. W. Rogers, Dr. L. L. Korda, Daniel S. Sadowski and Mrs. Michael Hull - voted unanimously to accept the low bid on the recommendation of Strand. Prior to consideration of the

bids, Strand furnished board 12,037; 1970, 11,746; 1969, 11,683; 1968, 1,644. members with a listing of all 83 Also included in the vacation municipal bond issues offered request is a block-long under by Minnesota school districts

from Sioux to McBride Street. term issues had drawn the A covering letter from the most favorable interest rates company pointed out that the and said that the bond index city has no apparent plans to had been on the rise since last

> The lowest figure, he pointed out, was 4.99 percent in Janu-

> When the consultants first met with the Winona board last March 16 to discuss a possible bond issue the index for a 20year issue, Strand said, was 5.30 percent and this has risen to 5.54 as of Monday.

STRAND reported that one national service that rates prospective bond sellers - a sort of credit rating - had rated the Winona School District A-1. The district carried an A rat-

Bid opening set for Zumbro River project

Bids on a three-mile channel

impovement project on the Zumbro River between Kellogg, DAKOTA, Minn. (Special) — Minn., and river mouth, will be advertised by the Corps of been started by a cigarette Engineers, St. Paul District, butt, burned about 50 acres Thursday. The bid opening has Monday afternoon on land be- been scheduled for May 23. The channel improvement will project, serving Miracle Mall Shopping Center and nearby ry individual hookup fees. Such homes of out-of-town residents. ment in levees and in the ex-Thirty men from the Dakota isting channel, and the place-Councilmen adopted without ditional line serving the center and Pickwick volunteer fire dement of about 30,000 cubic yards

It was believed that a cigarette butt, tossed from a passing car, started the blaze, about Democrats to

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) - Edward Nix, La Crosse attorney and candidate for Congress, will be guest speaker when the Trempealeau County Democratic Party meets Monday at 8

There will be an election of a District convention at Tomah,

sale in 1966.

this rating. They told us, how-ever, you didn't have enough industry here for an AA rating but the reason might have been that they didn't want to jump provide funds for construction weeks, Chicago, \$165,535, and provide funds for construction 4.4558 percent. you two places at one time."

cial School District sold \$5,780,-000 in bonds in 1965 to finance construction of a new Winona Senior High School and the Winona Area Vocational - Technipercent.

cal Institute, the interest rate for a 25-year issue was 3.26252 ed with District 661.

6.57 percent.

Employment here or Norman E. Indall promised unbroken by any kind of control for refresh the council's memories of the largely-defunct ad trainor added that a similar of the converted to one-way pathographic converted to one-w

ease the problem of "the poor thorized the board to sell \$1.1 St. Paul, retained by the board month before, according to R. H. Brown, manager of the local as consultant for the bond is office of the Minnesota Department of Manpower services,

City Manager Carroll J. Fry, Calling one - vay traffic on paring plans with a target date be received by the district in five to six weeks.

Broadway "the silliest thing I to take bids on the project in Preliminary Decliminary Decliminary Decliminary Co., and Piper, Januay & Lop decliped that proceeds should be received by the district in the month and well above the total a year ago. The total is wood, both of Minneapolis, were associated with Dain, Kalup only slightly from the February figure of 12,536.

Unemployment totals dropped considerably from February, man and Quail. Mid-March employment here totaled 12,618, a record for Co., and Piper, Jaffray & Hop-

the Minnesota Department of however. Brown said the list of persons registered with his Education in accordance with a office as seeking work totaled 1,375 in March, compared with 1965 issue of \$5,780,000, Dain, new state law adopted by the 1,500 the month before. Of that March total, Brown said about Kalman and Quail the 1965 is1973 legislature allowing dis500 are persons registered as seeking part-time work.

Kalman and Quail the 1965 issue of \$200,000 and Piper, Jaf-

That unemployment total reflects a continuation of the grad- fray and Hopwood the Goodoperating deficits which have ual reduction in the total seen since unemployment peaked at view issue. developed because of new fis- 1,700 here last December. The month before that, unemployment totaled 975.

Districts wishing to issue Most employment categories either held steady or rose or most recent was a \$183,000 issue bonds to eliminate operating fell only slightly in March, according to Brown's figures, with to be retired by 1980 and sold deficits may take action with the exception of a three percent rise in the manufacturing by Jackson District 324 at an

> Brown predicted that the manufacturing category will continue to show increases in the coming months, with the con- a \$645,000 issue to be retired struction industry also expected to rise as the weather improves. by 2002 at a rate of 6.15 per-Following is a detailed list of mid-March employment cent and the other April sale

기위 학교 전환 그 회원들은	February	-March-
	1972	1972
Manufacturing	4,700	4,841 4
Wholesale trade	388	383
Retail trade	2,070	2,028 2
Service	2.076	2,065 2
Railroads	324	324
Utilities	455	446
Government*	1.781	1,788 1
Construction		338
Finance		336
Other activities		69

TOTALS12,536 12,618 *Includes public schools and Winona State College, Period of survey: mid-February to mid-March. Comparative employment as of March 15: 1972, 12,618: 1971

ing when it made its last bond. The board had been author- by the school board at Monized by the legislature to issue day's opening, together with net "We tried to get you an AA up to \$5,980,000 in bonds for the dollar interest cost and net intwo projects and when it sold terest rates were submitted by rating," Strand commented, the remaining \$200,000 bonds in the following syndicate heads:

"because Winona County has 1966 the interest rate was 4.0982 First National Bank of St. Paul, \$162,697 and 4.3794 per-

Early in 1970, former Good-cent. view District 2606 sold a 12. • Hibbard, O'Connor and

of the Goodview Elementary

BancNorthwest, Minneapo-When the then Winona Spe School at an interest rate of lis, \$162,182 and 4.3656 percent. • Dain, Kalman and Quail, Bonded indebtedness of the Minneapolis, \$163,254,

Goodview district was assumed 4,39446 percent. • Northern Trust Co., Chicaby the Winona district later in the year when it was consolidat- go, \$166,058, and 4.46994 per-

cent • Continental Illinois Nation-THE OTHER bids received at Bank and Trust Co., Chicago, \$168,279, and 4.5297 per-

Associated with American National in its winning bid were J. Prescott & Co., Robert C. Peterson Co., and Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, all Minneapolis investment firms. Associated with BancNorthwest were First National Bank of Winona; Shearson, Hammell & Company, Inc., Chicago.

MERCHANTS National Bank Winona, Allison-Williams,

Northern Trust purchased the

In the listing of this year's school district offerings, the interest rate of 4.22 percent. St. Louis Park on April 4 sold

was one for \$183,000 to be retired by 1986 sold by Adams 1971 at a rate of 4.66 percent. When the board began discus-383 sion of possible issuance of school bonds earlier this year

,090 its bond consultant projected possible costs on the basis of 475 a 4.5 percent interest rate. The consultant said at that time he felt the estimated inter-321 est rate was conservative and 65 that the low bid would be well below that figure, perhaps clos-12,037 er to 4.25 percent or so.

Board members were Monday, however, that the bond index had gone up steadily since that time.



Knit Possant Blouse, Bow Trim. Assorted Colors, Sizes: 2 to 6X, \$2.50, Sizes: 8 to 14. \$3.29, Girla' Scooler Skirt. 50% Polyester/ 50%. Cotton. Assorted Colora: Sizes: 2 to 8X, \$3.50.

Knit Tug-Boat Pullover, Assorted Colora. Sizes: 2 to 6X, \$2.00, Sizes: 8 to 14, \$2.75, Girls' Cuffed Shorts with Button Down Tabs. 50 %Polyester/50% Cotton. Assorted Colors. Sizes: 2 to 6X. \$2.59. Sizes: 8 to 14. \$3.00.

Buster Brown

CHILDREN'S DEPT. - SECOND FLOOR



Constructive criticism better than slow death

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the daughter who didn't know how to tell her dear, sweet old mother that she had a very offensive body odor prompts this letter, and I welcome the opportunity to write it.

My own mother, age 67, was immaculate about her person, but suddenly several of us noticed a very strong, of-

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

fensive body odox about her; no on • wanted to tell her for

hurting her feelings. Finally, a young cousin who was a registered nurse urged me to get my mother to a doctor at once. My mother had not seen a doctor for years. I finally had to tell her why I wanted her to go in order to get here there.

A physical examination disclosed that my mother had

advanced cancer of the female organs. She had surgery, but it was too late to save her, because she had let it go too long. The odor was the only clue. She had had no pain

Abby, please urge your readers to have checkups periodically, and where a persistent body odor exists to tell the person! (Many aging people lose their sense of smell.)

If I had read this letter in your column two years ago,
my mother might be alive today.

FAITHFUL READER

DEAR READER: Many others wrote offering the same valuable information. Thank you for writing!

DEAR ABBY: I usually agree with you, but I couldn't go along with your advice to DANNY'S GIRL. (She said Danny wore his hair down to his shoulders, was slight and had very delicate features, so he was mistaken for a girl a lot. She suggested that Danny cut his hair, but he said he didn't want to. He did, however say he would listen to some other suggestions.)

You said, "Tell him to grow a mustache!" Well, that wouldn't work. He would look like a girl with a mustache.

If a guy wants to emasculate himself (figuratively) by wearing a feminine coiffure, he should be prepared to accept the consequences. LIKES MEN WHO LOOK LIKE MEN

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for the benefit of all tions for Danny. Among them were: 1. Go topless. 2. Go bottomless.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for the menefit of all those poor guys who feel rejected if a girl doesn't kiss them on the first date, I used to be like that.

I met a girl a few months ago, and I asked her out. We had a great time, but when I tried to kiss her goodnight, she said, "Don't rush it." I felt like an idiot. I figured she didn't like me, so I didn't call her for a long time. Then I got to thinking that thinking that maybe it was to her credit that she didn't jump at the chance to kiss a guy she'd only known a few hours. Anyway, I called her and asked her out again

She accepted and we had a wonderful time. This time I didn't try to kiss her, but when we said goodnight, she gave me a hug, which meant more to me than a kiss.

My advice to guys who don't get kissed on the first date is to call the girl for a second date. Don't feel rejected. It's nice to know that there are still some girls who place a high value on their kisses. I really appreciate a girl who's hard to get.

HANGING IN THERE

DEAR HANGING: And it's nice for a hard-to-get girl to know that she's appreciated.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FEELING GUILTY": You should be! To keep a pet without making every effort to find its owner is not much better than stealing it. Search your "LOST AND FOUND" ads, telephone your local Humane Society, report your find to the local Police Department. And place a "FOUND" ad in your local news-

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, ad-

Lincoln PTA installs officers

Mrs. Harold Myers was into a Lincoln school student.

stalled as president of the LinMrs. John Williams spoke on coln PTA Monday evening.

Rompa, secretary. Installing officer was Mrs. Kindergarten roundup will be

Winona Area PTA Council. Dr. John Hick, pediatrician, discussed some of the common discussed some of the common health problems of grade school children, including bed-wetting, pinworms, overweight, hearing and visual problems, hyperactivity and anemia. He discuss-

raising of children.

It was announced that Jane McGill, daughter of Mrs. John McGill and the late Judge Mc-Gill, is the winner of the \$100 scholarship awarded each year

oln PTA Monday evening. the newly formed association Other officers installed were: for gifted children. Tom Dob-Mrs. Donald Walker, vice pres-ident; Mrs. Gordon Fakler, discussed the activities at the treasurer, and Mrs. Michael YMCA for the spring and sum-

LaVern Fritz, president of the held May 8 and the sixth grade tea will be held May 11.

ed ways in which parents can 8 p.m. at the home. Any perprepare their kindergartner for son interested in becoming a school and stressed the importance of the father's role in the vited.

THE LOCKHORNS



"I DON'T KNOW WHAT SIZE HE WANTS. BUT HE WEARS A SIZE ELEVEN SHOE. DOES THAT HELP?"

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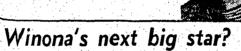
ARPANGED BY FERDINAND ROTEN GALLETIES BALTIMORE, MARYLAND



NORWEGIAN DANCERS . . . Two of the 20-member troupe of Stoughton, Wis., High School Norwegian Dancers rehearse for the show they will present May 7 at 3 p.m. at the Black River Falls High School auditorium. The performance is being sponsored by the Jackson County Extension Homemakers. Tickets are now available at the IGA Store, Merrillan; Gonia Store, Taylor; Ripps, Hixton; Town and Country, Melrose; Larson's Ready to Wear, Gene's Bootery and Fishers Store, Black River Falls; Smrekar Store, Millston, and the Village Market, Alma Center. Tickets will also be sold at the door. The public is invited.

words and music

by Steve Edstrom



As a matter of fact, I'm not sure I can remember Winona's last big star. Henthwith, let me change today's title: "Winona's First Big Star?". Oh, this is not to ignore Conrad's flights, Giel's heroics, or Garvin's Heights, but they weren't stars in good old "show biz." I know, you're saying, "What about Otis Stoner?'. C'mon . . Otis doesn't saying, and other ways are addited property and the Morganis de Sade. count. He was an admitted pervert and the Marquis de Sade had already copped that gimmick. Otis never stood a chance. But, I digress.

A new album was released last week by Warner Brothers that stars a girl who went to high school in Winona, sang in Winona, and left Winona. In that order. Joyce

Joyce Everson sang "The Impossible Dream" at high school graduation ceremonies in 1969. Nobody said, "That kid's gonna be a star." But then, very few stars are born at high school graduation ceremonies. And for good reason. The program's already too long. Miss Everson was undaunted for although she didn't get a recording contract at the event, she did get a high school diploma. No small

Joyce had been singing with The Preaching Kind, an illustrious group that included Don McNally, Jeff Harrington, Rick Baylon, and Mark Nichols. She says it was the first in Winona to have a girl singer. She also appeared with an all-girl trio that won third place in the Rochester Teen Fair Rock Contest. Now if you're looking for some pattern for stardom to emerge here, don't. Everybody I know has belonged to a group of some kind (preaching or otherwise) and has won third place in some music contest somewhere. Up to this point it might seem the best thing Joyce had going for her was that high school diploma. Wrong, Fate was getting ready to smile on the lady.

Miss Everson moved to Minneapolis where she continued performing solo and with a group called The Edgewater Eight. When that ended she continued mostly solo in Twin City coffee houses and at festivals. Enter Fate: smiling.

Rod Stewart and Faces happened to hear Joyce performing one night and liked her well enough to tell Russ Shaw of Warner Brothers about her. Shaw subsequently flew Joyce to Los Angeles for a demonstration tape and then to London to record her first album, Crazy Lady.

About that album:

Seven of the 10 songs on it were written by Joyce. They include "Country Air", "Song To a Lover of Yesterday", "My Friend Susan", "Butterflies', "What Dids She Taste Like?", and "Wornan-Child". Her melodies blend Joni Mitchell flights of fancy with the directness of Elton John. Very nice. The voice has a wistful, lyric sense that does good things to your ears and head; at times laid back, at times forceful. Musical arrangements are well done; not too crowded, not too thing.

O.K., so that's all fine. But, you want to know how a nice kid from Winona (talent or not) gets a record contract with one of the best labels in contemporary music at a time when things are tight all over. Maybe she prays a lot.

Joyce Everson - Crazy Lady - Warner Brothers -BS 2604

La Crosse home for newlyweds

HOKAH, Minn. (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shamblin (Norma Jane Rudisuhle) have established a home in La Crosse, Wis., following their lowing the ceremony. April 1 marriage at the Hokah United Methodist Church and a La Crescent High School and is honeymoon to Charleston, W.

The bride is the daughter of is employed by Communications Mr. and Mrs. Art Rudisuble, Contractors Inc., Mobile, Ala, Hokah, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sharnblin, Charleston, W. Va. The Rev. Otis Borsp, officiated at the ceremony,

VFW auxiliary

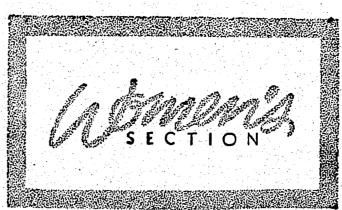
spring flowers.

The VFW Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the GIVEN in marriage by her clubrooms, New officers will be mother, the bride chose a gown elected.

THE BRIDE is a graduate of

employed as a telephone opera-

tor at La Crosse. Her husband



Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1972

Margaret Wildenborg weds William Quinn

The Cathedral of the Sacred tended the couple. Miss Resel San Francisco, Calif.

The Rev. Msgr. Joseph Mc- ushers.

PRESENTED in marriage by her father and mother, the bride nurse, is a graduate of Cotter chose a princess style floor-length white satin gown with a silk illusion veil secured to a satin bow. Pearl centered daisdaisies

father of the bridegroom, at-make their home.

Heart was the setting for the wore a lime green crepe gown April 8 exchange of vows be trimmed with yellow daisies tween Margaret Wildenborg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wildenborg, 372 W. 4th St., and William R. Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs William M. Quinn, Joseph and Henry Wildenborg, Sen Francisco Calif borg, brothers of the bride, were

Ginnis officiated at the cere- A reception was held at St mony. Mrs. Lennie Gusa was Mary's College Center following the ceremony.

ies trimmed the dress and veil School, Tacoma, Wash, and is bride of Dale Kukowski April of pink and white daisies. and she carried a colonial bou stationed with the U.S. Army at quet of red roses and white the 30th Station Hospital, Hei Lutheran Church here. aisies.
Miss Connie Resel, Aurora, delberg, Germany.
The newlyweds have departed

Colo., and William M. Quinn, for Heidelberg where they will



Mr. and Mrs. William R. Quinn

school auditorium.

To present play

ALMA CENTER. Wis. (Spe

cial) - Alma Center High

School will present the play,

Friday at 8 p.m. in the high

Taylor class play

Jeff PTA installs officers

New PTA officers were installed Monday when the Jefferson PTA met at the school. Installed by Jack Eifealdt were Dr. Wayne Erickson, president; Mrs. John Hadley, vice president; Mrs. Fred Heise, Tickets are available from sen. I dashing out for hamburgers and malts can be much more expensive than preparing them at home day at 8 p.m. at the school. secretary; Mrs. George Schultz, treasurer, and Mrs. Kenneth Wurch, historian.

Larry Cyrus, YMCA, spoke to tion. the group on the summer program offered at the YMCA. Members of the boys choir presented several selections under the direction of Mrs.

Frank VanAlstine. Students in the physical education class of Raymond Musich presented a parachute demonstration.

Mabel-Canton student named to state office

MABEL, Minn (Special) Miss Gretchen Dahlen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Dahlen, Mabel, was chosen state recreation leader of the Future Homeof lace over crepe with an A- makers recently.

line skirt, bishop sleeves and tion leader of the Mabel-Canton empire waistline A lace cap Senior FHA chapter, treasurer completed her ensemble and she of the GAA, assistant editor of carried an arrangement of the school paper and participated in the district speech contest Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rud- this year. She is a member of isuhle, Aurora, Ill., attended the the German Club, band, choir. couple, Mrs. Rudisuhle wore a Lutheran Youth Choir, 4-H Club street-length dress of spring | Girls Glee Club, National Honor green and carried a bouquet of Society and "90" Club. She was multi-colored spring flowers. also recently named to attend A reception was held at the Girls State. home of the bride's parents fol-

Macrame Classes WILL BEGIN

THURS., APR. 20 -- 7 P.M. Please Register in Advance PH. 454-5312

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Kukowski-Olson vows

ficiated at the ceremony unit-ring bearer. ing the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olson, Lanesboro, with the son of Mr. and Mrs. was best man and groomsmen August Kukowski, Lewiston. | were Roger Olson and Randy ganist and Miss Carol Nahr- Kukowski and Dennis Kukowgang soloist.

FOR HER marriage, the bride chose a floor-length gown of voile over bridal taffeta styled with a natural waistline and tucked bodice with inserts of popcorn lace. Lace trimmed the standup collar and angel wing standup collar and angel wing sleeves as well as the A-line skirt and the chapel-length train. A camelot-styled he a d-line stand the chapel-length train and the chapel-length train. plece secured her bridal veil and she carried a cascade bou- Ruskin Club quet of orchids.

silk illusion veil secured to a chester. Her husband is a grad-satin bow. Pearl centered dais-ies trimmed the dress and veil School Tacoma Wash, and is

Barbara Mitchell and Timothy The Rev. David Fischer of Kukowski were flower girl and

DON KUKOWSKI, Lewiston. Miss Julie Rupprecht was or- Kukowski. Ushers were Rick

Miss Mary Sue Olson, Lewis- The Ruskin Study Club will ton, was maid of honor and hold its annual meeting Mon-Miss Charlann Koetz and Miss day at 1 p.m. at Kryzsko Com-Heldi Kukowski were brides- mons, Winona State College.

Money Does Matter . . .

By MIKE SCHRANTZ

Keep that husband of yours out of the local super market!

Husbands are notorious for loadexotic goodles in sight - and if budget under control, do your own grocery shopping from a carefully prepared plan!

Shop after meals! You'll spend 9 to 17 percent less!

"The Whole Town's Talking" Watch for new merchandising gimmicks. There are times when significant discounts, for example, can be realized by purchasing canned goods by the their outstanding efforts in ca-

Be careful about eating out, and for continued success. TAYLOR, Wis. -The senior doing so on impulse. If not planclass of Taylor High School ned as part of the food budget, dashing out for hamburgers and Tickets are available from sen- ed.



tured in the women's section of the Winona Sunday News, April 16th. We commend them for reer, family and volunteer work, and we extend our best wishes

Planning, if one wants to save money, is a must! And, at the First National Bank of Winona we do want to help you save. get more out of life, really plan for your better living. Personally, ior class members and will also be sold at the door. Miss Donna Kube is directing the productions to Mrs. Roger Zehren you'll but ask. We are a "Full and Mrs. Melvin Hohensee, fee- Service" Banki confidentally, and without charge

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Hear A Free Lecture! WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 7:30 p.m. Winona YMCA

Take the first big step towards losing weight and keeping it off for good. Come to the one and only Weight Watchers®. Many thousands of people throughout the United States and in other parts

of the world successfully follow our sensible weight control program.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Larson

(King Studio)

school stage band.

ensemble and the senior high

Tickets will be sold at the

used for band trips planned for

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe-

will address the ALCW general

The public is invited.

Weaver WSCS

WEAVER, Minn. (Special) -The WSCS of the United Methodist Church here will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at the church. A program and next year. business meeting are planned. Friends are welcome.

To music contest

ELGIN, Minn. (Special) — The music department of the Elgin Millville High School has another managed that 40 students will

Time program.

Triptych Symphonic Movement Goldstein Concert BAND Symphonic Movement Goldstein Con compete in the District Three small group music contest Saturday at Dover - Eyota High School. Music instructors include Mrs. Janice Jurgenson Red's White and Blue March and Douglas Johnson.

Concert program To hear speaker told for WSHS

of the high school.

be the junior high school wind summer.

Couple wed at Whitehall

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) - Miss Patricia Ann Frei, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frei, Whitehall, and James Ray Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walface Larson, Whitehall were united in marriage April 8 at St. John's Catholic Church. The Rev. Anton Lecheler officiated at the ceremony.

Miss Marilyn Guse, organist. accompanied soloist, Terri Johnson.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long white gown of lace over taffeta with a high empire waist. She wore a white lace headpiece and carried a bouquet of yellow roses in a heart shape.

Mrs. Ardell Torud, Whitehall. was the matron of honor. She wore a purple and lilac gown of chiffon over taffeta with empire waist, and wore a corsage of white and purple mums. Miss Charlotte Olson, Whitehall, and Mrs. Quinn Holtan, Whitehall, were bridesmaids. Juli Frei, sis ter of the bride, was the junior bridesmaid. They wore gowns like that of the matron

deer with all proceeds to be of honor. Best man were Gary Fromm and groomsmen were Curtis Beck and Charles Frei. Ush ers were Richard Frei, brother of the bride, and Gregory Larsor, brother of the bridegroom

> held at Club 186. Both are graduates of Whitehall High School. The bride is employed at Geno's Restaurant and the bridegroom is employed at Whitehall Packing Co. They will make their home

A reception and dance were

Rollingstone TOPS

in Whitehall .

arr. Ferris

cial) - The Spring Grove Chau- Mrs. Tom Lehnertz, leader; area. the Wednesday meeting.

FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19 Your birthday today: The Sun enters the sign Taurus today at 6:38 p.m. E.S.T. In other years the hour is different, in most years in the early hours of the 20th. Both Arians and

Taureans born today face increasing personal responsibility and more vocational activity. Emotional experiences bring maturity, require self-discipline. Today's natives encounter sudden changes. Arians are skilled in planning them.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Clear up all differences and questions remaining from yesterday before you create any new ones. There's enough to do.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Early indecision results in having too many different things to do later in the day. Get busy and keep things simple.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): The less you do to change things, the better. Enjoy whatever you have while it lasts as everything is about to change. Cancer (June 21-July 22): Nobody gets in your way, but then nobody offers much help either. Creative personal pro-

jects are favored. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Reflect on the good aspects of your

life and the progress you have achieved while you untangle neglected routines. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): With no special problems there is a moment of tension. You may have to cope with outside

distractions when somebody wants attention. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23); Earlier confusion clears with calm determination. This is a slow-paced day with a chance

to get something heavy done. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Resign from a chance to fight early, concentrate on production. Study benefits.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Mirror problems open doors for larger ideas, better long-range plans. Try to break patterns of repeated error.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What starts demanding time

and attention dwindles if attended to promptly. Give and get Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get on the ball for early action. last-minute changes and adjustments. Creativity

fills the day, even in mechanical routines. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You may spend the day thinking over the puzzles of the morning, learning much about yourself and others as you go.

100 attend BRF Only one flight craft workshop left to run in

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — The Show N Tell Craft Workshop held Friday at ROLLINGSTONE, Minn the Evangelical Lutheran TOPS chapter 732 here elected Church was attended by more new officers recently. They are than 100 homemakers from the more flight remains before the

The Winona Senior High at 8 p.m. at the Immanuel Mrs. Loe Wise, co - leader; Classes provided instruction tory.

The Winona Senior High at 8 p.m. at the Immanuel Mrs. Cyril Speltz, secretary; in 10 varied crafts with two The final mission, scheduled School concert band will pre Church, Caledonia, to hear Mrs. Russell Terbeest, treasur- hours allowed for each class for launching next Dec. 6, will sent its annual spring concert speaker, Mrs. Edna Hong, er; Mrs. Henry Neyers, weight session. A sack lunch was held be commanded by astronaut tonight at 8 in the gymnasium Northfield, Minn. Mrs. Hong recorder, and Mrs. David Geer- and desserts were provided by Eugene A. Cernan. With him des, reporter. A program on each homemaker club. Each will be Ronald E. Evans and Featured on the program will convention in Cincinnati this better grooming is planned for club also brought recipes to geologist-astronaut Dr. Harrishare.

By Ed Dodd

By Bud Blake

Your horoscope - Jeane Dixon | Life - style, convenience foods equal poor nutritional health

WASHINGTON - A harried working, the father coming ized, less routinized society." family life-style and excessive home late, and the children havreliance on convenience foods ing a constant agenda of music, are responsible for much of the dates, and sports, leaving little poor nutritional health of the or no time for full balanced nation's teen-agers, according family meals... to a Maryland

New York Times News Service

ment in suburban Washington, trition.'

cites such aspects of current family living as both parents ed special treats or celebration Young's fourth

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - Apollo 16 is John W. Young's 200 pounds of moon fourth trip into space, tying rocks to be returned him with astronaut James A. Lovell for the most space flights by an individual.

trip ties mark

by Jim Lovell

Lovell's record for the most to- about 200 pounds of moon rock tal time in space. On his four and surface material, adding to missions, Geminis 7 and 12 and the total of 384 pounds collected Apollos 8 and 13, Lovell logged by the Apollo 11, 12, 14 and 15 29 days, 19 hours and 5 min-crews.

if successfully completed would tainous region. bring Young's total to 23 days. and 10 and on Apollo 10.

As a result, she said, in a nutritionist.. recent speech at a nutrition in-mary Good- stitute sponsored by the Washrecent speech at a nutrition inwin, who is as ington, D.C., Heart Association, sociated with teen-agers eat "from vending the Montgome- machines, at ball parks, and County movies, and are offered noth-Health Depart- ing but junk food with no nu-

> "Foods which were considerfoods are displacing the main-stay of our diets," she continued, "snacking has become a way of life. The proliferation the resultant weight gain. of vending machines encourages piecemeal eating or unplanned

eating similar to a less organ-

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - The Apollo 16 astronauts But Young won't challenge plan to bring back to earth

Apollo's load will be the first The 12-day Apollo 16 mission collected from a lunar moun-

Russia's unmanned Luna 16 6 hours and 19 minutes. Young and 20 each returned to earth previously flew on Geminis 3 with about three ounces of loose material.

THE SAVERS . . Sammy and Sally



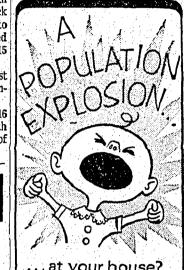
Did you ever see the ancient ruins of Greece? . . . Sammy and Sally did with their Winona National & Savings Bank account.

Ms. Goodwin agreed with the breakfast cereal critic, Robert Choate, on his claim that the great amount and type of advertising on children's television shows selling snack food and drink is bad. Largely because of the amount of time children spend watching television, with its many snack food commercials, she said, these foods have become a way of

life rather than the exception. Ms. Goodwin cited a cycle in which many teen-agers have become trapped. After eating snack foods at the expense of more nutritious meals, the teenager must then struggle to lose

All too often, she said, that is done in the form of fad crash diets. The cumulative effect of snack foods and crash dieting can lead to large nutritional deficiencies.

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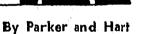
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TIGER



to sit here and LISTEN TAKES A LOT MORE!

THE WIZARD OF ID











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WHERE'S DENWS? MR. WILSON JUST GAVE ME AN INSTANT REPLAY!

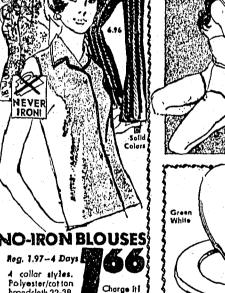
Apollo program CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP

- After Apollo 16, only one Apollo program becomes his

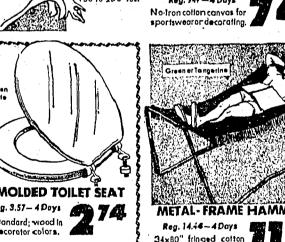
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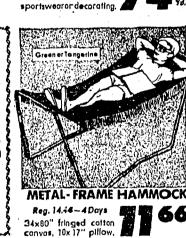
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Random Ramblings

By STAN SCHMIDT, Sports Editor

Squires eyes Olympics

BILL SQUIRES, All-Big Nine and three-year leading scorer for Winona High's basketball team prior to his graduation in 1965, will be heading for the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., June 12.

Squires, 6-4, 200, and serving a stint with the Marine Corps — he gets out in August — is aiming for a berth on the U.S. Olympic team, once again coached by former Oklahoma State coach Hank Iba.

Squires will be one of some 60 players from NCAA, AAU, NAIA, junior college and Armed Forces teams — only 12 make it trying out.

The 25-year-old Winonan, who attended Augustana (S.D.) College prior to joining the Marines, has some impressive credentials going into the trials: All-Marine Corps, All-Inter-service and a berth on the armed forces team which won the National AAU championship for the fifth consecutive year.

"Using international rules," Squires, presently on leave in Winona, said of his chances of making the U.S. team ,"won't be a big adjustment; I've already played some 30 games under those rules. That's what I've really got going for me - experience under the international rules. But with all of the talent in the

country, I don't know." Squires will also have to make the adjustment from forward to guard. "Once you get in that caliber of competition, the guys are bigger. That will be my biggest hurdle, switching from forward to guard.

Squires plans to attend Winoma State no basketball eligibility left Coach Wothke - when he gets out of the Marines. He will finish up his college work toward an English degree and plans a teaching and coaching career. Squires and his wife Kathy have two daughters, Sara, 2, and Amy, 1.

Wise words of wisdom

TO ALL YOU new fathers, and those not so new:

"The least you can do to help your wife is to change diapers on the kids once in a while," says Jimmy Piersall, former major league baseball player and father of eight. "It's easy to learn. All you have to do is spread the diaper in the position of a baseball diamond with you at bat. Then fold second base down to home, and set the baby on the pitcher's mound, facing you. Put first base and third base together, bring up home plate and pin the three to-

"Of course, in case of rain you gotta start all over again!"

Marston on sabbatical

DWIGHT MARSTON, Winona State athletic director, will take a year's sabbatical starting this fall. Marston, in his sixth year at the AD post, will attend Ball State. Marston is aiming for a doctorate in education admin-

Dick Behnke, who heads the health section of the Phy-

Avid is the word

AVID IS ONE WORD to describe auto racing fans, at least those who flocked to Tri-Oval Speedway Sunday afternoon. While the North Stars, Bucks and Twins - just to name a few - were on the tube, some 2,500 fans attended Tri-Oval's opener. Maybe they knew who was going to Winona State swimming Coach Micky Olson is recruit-

ing a pair of top-notch prep stars. Tom Micheline from Aurora (Ill.) East and Gale Courrier of Albert Lea, Minn. Micheline has done a 58.5 in the 100-yard fly, and, in relays, a 53.8 in the 100 free and a 2:05.8 in the 200 free. Courrier, who competed in the state meet two years ago, has done a 2:03.8 in the 200 free and a 4:37 in the 400

Olson's colleague, wrestling coach Fran McCann, is also out to bring a couple of blue-chippers to Winona State. He's working hard on Mark Lange of Caledonia and Phil Eppard of Stewartville . . .

State Legion tourney

THE STATE American Legion baseball tournament is slated for St. Cloud Aug. 12-16. A new wrinkle has been added too - a host tearn, along with the 10 district champions. The state champion moves to regional competition against the champs from Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota at Hastings, Neb., Aug. 23-28. The eight regional champions will clash for the national crown at Memphis, Tenn,, Aug. 31 - Sept. 5...

Ron Ekker's Hillsdale College team is entered in this year's Granite City Classic at St. Cloud State Dec. 28-

Mike Irons of Richland Center, Wis., coached by Rees Johnson, was the 14th leading scorer among the nation's junior colleges, averaging 27.7. Richland was also the eighth leading scoring team in the nation, averaging 101.1.

SPORTS No rest for weary, SPORTS NHL playoffs tonight

are concerned.

The Blues, who edged the ice tonight in Boston Garden to tion to him.' open their best-of-seven semi- O'Shea scored the winning

erful Bruins.

"I think St. Louis will be a

nent would be.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS nesota would be," speculated at Chicago for their second clay) love to hit."

Minnesota North Stars 2-1 in a pressed with some of the St. Although Giacomin missed sudden-death overtime in the seventh game of their National vin O'Shea, who we haven't Coach Emile Francis said the Hockey League Stanley Cup seen in a long time, and Jack knee had been treated and quarter-final series Sunday Egers, who can really shoot. afternoon, will be back on the lice tonight in Boston Garden to tion to him."

Stead, Who we haven to knee had been treated and Giacomin "is capable of playing tonight. Giacomin has been in the

final series against the pow-goal against Minnesota after 10:07 on a two-on-one break. Many of the Bruins, who fin- Another scorer Johnston and ished off Toronto in their quar- Boston's other goalie, Gerry ter-final series one week ago, Cheevers, will have to watch watched the nationally tele- out for is Phil Roberto, who is vised St. Louis-Minnesota clash the leading scorer in the Stanto find out who their next oppolley Cups so far with six goals and five assists for 11 points.

In the other Stanley Cup sem-

There's no rest for the weary, Boston Coach Tom Johnson, game tonight. The Rangers won at least not as far as St. Louis "Those Plager brothers (de the opener 3-2 Sunday night, Coach Al Arbour and the Blues fensemen Bob, Billy and Bar- but had a scare when goalie Ed Giacomin twisted his left knee Goalie Ed Johnston was im- with 1:25 to go in the game.

nets in all seven of the Rangers Stanley Cup games so far, and his play was a highlight of their 4-2 quarter-final triumph over Montreal.

Chicago was coming off week's layoff after sweeping its quarter-final series against Pittsburgh. But Coach Billy Reay refused to use the layoff as an alibi.

"It wasn't the layoff," he delittle more physical than Min-ifinal series, New York will be clared. "It was the Rangers."

By DAVE O'HARA

tance for the first time, sur-

Boston



BROCK PICKED OFF AT FIRST . . . Lou Brock, St. Louis Cardinals' outfielder, is caught off first base in the second inning of Monday night's game in Philadelphia, First

baseman Deron Johnson of Philadelphia takes the throw from pitcher Woody Fryman for the out. The Cards won 5-4. (AP Photofax)

Finn wins Cards trim Philly Marathon despite adversity

BOSTON (AP) - Olavi Suo-Associated Press Sports Writer Larry Bowa's sharp single Maxvill's sacrifice fly. malainen, an engineering stu-

Would you believe the St. made the score 5-4 and left the Torre aggravated a strained dent in Helsinki, returned the Boston A.A. Marathon champronship to Finland today in extending foreign domination of tending foreign domination of the 76-year-old distance run for a handful of prizes and a bowl of beef stew.

Louis Cardinals could win a tired Tim McCarver on a fered in Sunday's game against grounder to second for the final out. Santorini had a 1-8 record with San Diego in 1970, was 0-4 the San Francisco Giants on with the Padres and Cards less their way to a reserved. out by an injury and the op-The 25-year-old Suomalainen, moving up to the marathon dis-

Al Santorini believes it, even urday. prised a starting field of 1,081 by winning the 26-mile, 385-yard Hopkinton-to-Boston test Monday in 2 hours, 15 minutes,

His 18-second victory over the fast-closing Victor Manuel Monday's hard-earned the only breaks in the string breviated major league base him off both times. And Clende triple, being Johnny Kelley's victory ball schedule, Houston whipped non, in addition to his potential being Johnny Kelley's victory in 1957 and Ambrose Burfoot's triumph four years ago.

ball schedule, Houston wripped by damaging error, was run down trying to score from first base on a single by Jose Cruz which is having the pitching Suomalainen, normally a 25- 4-0 and Cleveland zeroed Bos- in the first inning.

kilometer runner, charged into ton 4-0. the lead with less than five Clendenon dropped pinch hitter

though he probably has to been a long time, sigh- night on pitcher John Cumber-pinch himself to fully realize ed Santorini, but the victory land's fifth-inning single, they that he picked up his first ma- was doubly sweet-his family faltered and lost.

Santorini, the fifth St. Louis all that adversity plus Fry-run with an infield hit and Bill the lead with less than five Santorial, the him St. Louis miles to go and had enough to pitcher, came on in the ninth withstand Mora's belated challing with the bases loaded, lenge to win by slightly more than 100 yards.

Santorial, the him St. Louis man's second career home run, when Ed Crosby, Torre's replacement, greeted reliever Joe a 5-3 lead. He got a bad break Hoerner with a leadoff single in was bothered only by Darrell Former Connecticut track when first baseman Donn the top of the ninth and Ted Evans' homer. doubled him home Roger Freed's pop foul but the with the tie-braker. Simmons 24 year-old right-hander recov- eventually scored what proved

Louis Cardinals could win a bases jammed but Santorini re- muscle in his lower back suf-

with the Padres and Cards last their way to a repeat of their posing pitcher belted a home year and was tagged with the loss in the 1972 opener on Sattrimming Houston twice and grabbing a 2-0 lead Monday

jor league victory since April came down from Union, N.J., Doug Rader tied the score for and it was his father's birth the Astros in their half of the inning with a two-run homer fast-closing Victor Manuel Monday's hard-earned triumph, 5-4 over Philadelphia, base-stealer, was embarrassed in the base-stealer, was embarrassed in the first and second innings by Woodie Fryman, who picked him off both times. And Clender fore Rader cracked a two-run

The Cards prevailed, despite dicted. Davis drove in a third

(Continued on next page)

39 seconds.

START OF MARATHON . . . Author Erich Segal (99), of New Haven, Conn., and David W. Allen (528) of Washington, D.C., and Emmet E. Eastman (directly behind Segal) of Huron College, are among the leaders at the start of the 76th Boston Marathon Monday. There were 1,081 starters for the 26-mile, 385-yard jaunt to Boston. (AP Photofax)

9-7 avenges only defeat

Hawk eruption in 8th trips Central

LA CROSSE, Wis. - Winona Raiders by drawing a walk and Mike Case stepped up and which drove in Hole, and Onin the third inning.

The Winhawks pushed across leftfield fence. test played on the campus of the University of Wisconsin-

La Crosse. The victory avenged the only loss Coach Jerry Raddatz' squad has sustained so far this season, a 12-6 setback at the hands of Central last Wednesday,

del got things started for the hawk's first run,

High's baseball team posted its stealing second. Bendel came ripped a single to drive in Lun-del later scored on a single by fourth victory in five starts around to score on a single by de, and Steve Wise blasted a Otto. here Monday afternoon on the Steve Olson, and then Dana triple to knock in Rendahl and The visitors picked up an in-power of an eight-run eruption French drove in two more runs Case. A single by Ross Ham-surance tally in the top of the by belting a home run over the ernik brought in Wise with the sixth after Lunde led off the

third to erase a 4-0 deficit and Dan Hole tagged a double and ror by Halvorson, held on to defeat La Crosse Cen- Joe Deml followed with a single DAVE BABLER then drilled score on a single by Wise. It to produce another run.

of Central last Wednesday.

THE HOST TEAM jumped off Rendahl then beat out an in
the fourth inning, and after Hole

The Winhawk

(Continued on next page)

Marathon

a single to drive in Hamernik was the third run batted in of Mike Halvorson, Central's from second and later scored the game for the junior first starting hurler, who earned the himself when Steve Otto bobbled sacker, victory over Winona last week, Koehler's hit to right. Koehler struck out Dwight Koehler to went to second on the error and start off the third inning, but came across with the eighth run in the bottom of the sixth Wright stroked a single, and run of the inning on a base hit after Olsen walked and French

to a 4-0 lead in its half of the field hit, and when Halvorson tagged a single and stole see second inning against Winona's threw the ball wildly past first, ond, Case came in to relieve morial in a single game today starter, Jim Wright. Bob Ben- Wright came in with the Win Wright. Case was greeted by a at the Winona High field be-

single off the bat of Dave Ondel ginning at 4 p.m.

fifth run of the inning, and the inning with a walk against the eight runs in the top of the Before the inning was over, former moved up on another er-Raiders' reliever, Ken Heftkey. Lunde promptly stole both sec-

> CENTRAL collected its last and Heftkey contributed back-The Winhawks were sched-

uléd to host Eau Claire Me-

E—Lunde, Wise, Babler, Koehler, Oito, Oisen, Halvorson 2.

RBI — Case, Wise 3, Hammernik, Wright, Ondell, Oito, Oisen, French 2.

3B—Wise.

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Tonight's Bucks-Lakers game a must for both

games they really had to win. rebounds for the Stars.

The teams are tied 2-2 in the second half. Basketball Association's West- will be played Wednesday night third game, 108-105, ern Conference championship. | at Anderson, Ind.

The nationally televised game | The other ABA playoff series, with Los Angeles blacked out little, does not resume until won in a walk, 114-88. for home television, five sites April 24. The Squires hold a 2-0 will carry closed-circuit tele- edge.

basketball action, Utah moved Knicks hold a 2-0 edge over meet Wednesday out to a 2-0 lead in their West Boston. Game No. 3 will be Division final series against In- played Wednesday night in Bosdiana by whipping the Pacers ton, and the Celtics need that

tention, Willie Wise poured in 30 points for the Stars, including | Recapping the Bucks-Lakers 11 in the third quarter, when series: Utah turned a one-point half- The Bucks blasted the Lakers day.

time deficit into a nine point in the Forum, 93-72, in the first LOS ANGELES (AP) - The lead. Zelmo Beaty, playing de- game, but Los Angeles came Milwaukee Bucks and Los An-spite a broken finger, scored 23 back to win a thriller 135-134, geles Lakers have each won the points and hauled down 25 also at the Forum.

In the NBA Eastern Confer- Boat Club to In Monday night's only pro ence finals, the New York

Los Angeles went to Mil-

rum is a MUST game for both, with 28 points, 21 of them in the of the two games there to maintain any home-court adbest-of-7 series for the National The third game of the series vantage. The Lakers won the

Then came Sunday's fourth contest, which Milwaukee starts at 9 p.m., CST. The Fo-between Virginia and the New needed to win or face a 1-3 defirum is a 17,500-seat sellout and, York Nets for the East Division cit in the series. The Bucks

The Minuesota City Boat Club

will hold a special meeting Wed- this year were a record \$472,one to climb back into con- nesday, at 8 p.m. to elect new 910, breaking the 1970 mark of officers and directors for the \$457,673. coming year,

Attendance at Wisconsin cage tourney down STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP)

 Attendance at the state publle high school basketball tour-But tonight's match at the fo
George McGinnis le. Indiana waukee needing at least a split declined about 10 per cent from a year ago, according to final figures announced by the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Case (W. 1-1) 223
Halverson (L. 1-1) 223

Attendance at Madison totaled 72,882, down from 81,100 in 1971 and compared with the 1970 record of 82,698. The entire tournament pro-

gram-subregionals, regionals,

sectionals and the Madison

meet-drew 401,214, down 8 per

cent from the 436,333 of 1971. The record is 444,915 in 1970. However, total ticket receipts

The WIAA said that despite Saturday, members will be on the attendance decline, it was hand for the annual clean-up the fifth straight year total attendance exceeded 400,000.

Opening day contest . . .

THE PRESTON, Minn., Jaycees are sponsoring a kids fishing contest for April 29, opening day of the state's trout fishing season.

A fishing set will be awarded for the largest trout in each of three age groups - 3-6, 7-9 and 10-12. A special trophy will be presented to the young angler catching the biggest fish of the day.

Catches may be weighed in from 1 to 5 p.m. behind the Montgomery Ward Sales Agency building at Preston.

Minnesota, always a leader . . .

SINCE THE migratory bird hunting stamp — the duck stamp - became a requirement more than 39 years ago, the 14 states of the Mississippi Flyway have led the nation in sales. And Minnesota each year has been the leader in the Mississippi Flyway.

In recent years, California has edged the Gopher State of its top spot nationwide. But we have to remember California has five times as many people. Last year's total in Minnesota was just 15,000 short of the Golden State.

With the increase in the price of the duck stamp - if past records are any indication the number of stamps sold this season should fall off a bit. In the past when the levy has been increased fewer stamps were sold during the first year. But eventually the trend reversed and numbers rose.

Fish and Wildlife specialists give two reasons. First is the obvious hike in the cost that weeds out a few hunters, but second is the fluctuation in hunting conditions.

The number of stamps sold each year fluctuates with the reports of waterfowl nesting and production in Canada. If this fall's forecasts are bright, the sales will fall off a bit. But if it's a poor year for the ducks we can look for a real drop. That would be true even if the new stamp wasn't going to cost \$5.

Wisconsinites, who share much of the prime duck shooting country and have some of the best goose hunting all to themselves, shouldn't feel slighted. Last year Badger hunters were second to Minnesota, but still 21,000 behindgood for No. 3 in the nation.

MRRPC turns down grant . . .

THE MISSISSIPPI River Regional Planning Commission -a group representing seven Western Wisconsin Counties -has-turned down a grant from the Department of Commerce's Economic Development Administration for the establishment of an Economic Development District.

At an executive committee meeting last week in La Crosse, the MRRPC heard representatives of the EDA present proposals for the \$45,000 grant that would be embellished with \$15,000 in local contributions.

The proposal offered many things that the MRRPC is looking for in the future - priorities for economic development and increased employment levels among them - but there was a hitch. The EDA tagged an April 31 deadline on the proposal, causing the MRRPC to put it off.

Spokesmen for the MRRPC explained that the group wanted more time to make local arrangements and to lay the ground work for the grant before accepting something that could prove too much to handle in the future

Area scoreboard

BASEBALL

MONDAY'S RESULTS
LOCAL SCHOOLS—
Winone High 7, La Crosse Central 7. St. Cloud St. 42-15, Southwest St. 1-5-3.
TODAY'S GAMES
LOCAL SCHOOLS— LOCAL SCHOOLS—
UW-Eau Claire at Winona St. (2), 1
p.m., at Gabrych Park.
Concordia at St. Mary's (2), 1 p.m., at
Terrace Heights.
Eau Claire Memorial at Winona High, Eau Claire Memorial at Wilhona High,
4 p.m., at WHS.
Plainview at Cotter, 4 p.m., at Loughrey Field.
MIACAugsburg at 5t. Thomas (1).
St. John's at Hamline (2).
Gustavus Adolphus at Macelester (2).
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES.

LOCAL SCHOOLS— Cotter at La Crosse Logan, 4 p.m. TRACK

TODAY'S MEETS

LOCAL SCHOOLS— Winona High at La Crosse Central, TENNIS

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Cotter at La Crosse Logan, 4 p.m.
WEDNESDAY'S MEETS
LOCAL SCHOOLS—
Winona St., St. Cloud St. at Mankato
St., 9 a.m.

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City, HR
19. Pozanc Trucking,
Classic, WG
Classic, WG
20. A. Biffner Oil Co.,
Eagles, HR St., 7 a.m.
GOLF (set in 10 Pt Bold Face Caps) ...

GOLF TODAY'S MEETS
LOCAL SCHOOLS...
Dover-Eyola at Winona High, 2:30

LOCAL SCHOOLS— Cotter at La Crosse Aquinas, 3:30 p.m.

Open racquetball tournament starts

The 1972 Spring Open Racquetball Tournament got under way at the Winona YMCA Monday with eight first - round

matches. Steve Miller defeated Rich Decker by identical scores of 21-15, John O'Connor took the measure of Jim Yahnke 21-12 and 21-11, Bob Craven ousted Mike Streater by margins of 21-4 and 21-14, and Don Fick won by default over Bob Hahn when the latter was forced to forego his match because of a business commitment.

Duane Wolfe knocked off Bob Doerer 21-10 and 21-9, Earl Hagberg whipped Bill Heise 21-14 and 21-4, Dave Heise handled Paul Blackwell 21-10 and 21-19, and Bob Ferris dumped Jerry Peterson 21-17 and 21-9.

Tonight O'Connor will face Dr. Chuck Schafer at 6:15, Craven will take on Ev Eiken at 6:15. Wolfe will be paired against Bill Colclough at 7, Hagberg and Norm Sobiesk will battle at 7. and Heise will face Curt Rohrer at 8 in second round action.

A RUGGED SCHEDULE

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) Bobby Richardson's South Carolina baseball team will play 48 games this spring, including seven in the sixth Riverside, Calif., tournament.

South Carolina will end its season by facing Georgia at Athens, Ga., May 15 and 16.

Scoreboard

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	Oakland 1 1 .500 11/2	
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enth with a single off Fritz Pe-Chicago terson and scored on Robinson's double as right fielder MONDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland 4, Boston 0. Baltimore 4, New York 0. Torres fell down. McNally doubled the second

run across and scored himself on Don Buford's single.

Milt Wilcox fired a two-hitter and Tom McCraw greeted reliever Bill Lee with a three-run homer in Cleveland's win over Boston. Wilcox, obtained from Cincinnati in an off-season trade, was locked in a scoreless battle with Ray Culp when Alay battle with Ray Culp when Alex Johnson and Graig Nettles singled with two out in the eighth inning. Lee came in to face McCraw—lefty vs. lefty, you know—and McCraw pulled a 1-2 pitch just inside the right field foul pole.

Taylor blanks Gilmanion twice

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Brooks Robinson and winning

pitcher Dave McNally rapped

run-scoring doubles as Balti-

TAYLOR, Wis. - Taylor opened its 1972 baseball season with a flourish here Monday, sweeping a doubleheader from Gilmanton 4-0 and 12-0.

Jeff Benedict yielded just one hit and struck out 16 in the six innings he pitched in the first game. Scott Benedict finished up the mound chores. Terry Boe led Taylor at the plate, driving in two runs with a triple.

In the second game, called after five innings because of the ten-run rule, Taylor scored in every inning, including a six-run eruption in the third in which Jeff Benedict, Boe and Kent Olson rapped consecutive

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Milwaukee at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.

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Houston 7, San Francisco 2.

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Chicago (Pappas 0-0) at Pittaburgh
(Moose 0-0),
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(Kelley 0-0), night,
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Chicago at Pilisburgh, night,
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night,
Los Angeles at Atlanta, night,
Houston at Cincinnati, night,
San Francisco at San Diego, night,

Hockey

NHL PLAYOFFS MONDAY'S RESULTS No games scheduled. Today's Games Somifinals

St. Louis at Boston, 1st game of best-of-7 series.

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Basketball

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ABA Division Finals Monday's Results West Division West Division
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best-of-7 series, 2-0.
Today's Games
No games scheduled.
Wedned ay's Games West Division Utah at Indiana.

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star John Vitale set the early pace before Mexico's Jacinto Sabinal passed him after 14

Then came the hills, a couple of small ones and then famed 'Heartbreak,''---leading up to Boston College,

Suomalainen caught up to the Mexican at the fifth checkpoint just below the college and 21.6 miles from the start. Then he gradually built his advantage as Sabinal faded and finished third in 2:16.10.

Mexico's Alfred Penazola and Pablo Garrido, each running in the BAA for the third time, fin-TODAY'S GAMES

New York (Koosman 0-0) at Montreal ished fourth and fifth in 2:18.46 and 2:19.50, respectively. Bruce Mortensen of Rochester, N.Y., was the first American finisher, placing sixth in 2:19.59. Jeff Galloway of Tallahassee, Fla., was right behind in 2:20.3, fol-Was right bening in 2.20.0, 107
lowed by Colombia's Alvaro
Mejia, the 1968 winner in
2:18.45.

Baseled to Women's Lib for

the first time, the BAA conducted a special marathon for women. Nina Kuscsik, a 33year-old mother of two from Huntington, N.Y., topped a field of nine in 3:08.58, a time which would have been good for 391st place among the men. Elaine Pedersen of San Francisco was second in 3:20.35, and Kathy Miller of Syracuse, N.Y., third in 3:29.50.

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4. Federated insurance, Major, WG 2879

5. Rocco's Pizza, American, WG 2848

4. Weaver & 507's, K or C, AC 2857

7. Hot Fish Shop, Classic, WG 2846 2883 85.00 19. Rollingstone Lumber, Classic. Wo 14. Valley Press, Community, WG 2503
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١	4. John Cisewski 47	18.00
İ	5. Dave Brommerich 6+2	17.00
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1.	Randy Baker -	•	
2.	Sieve Finch	1246	\$50.00
	Ray Pozanc	1219	40,00
3.	Mike Gostomski - Ken Poblocki	3317	92 BB
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10.	Bill Welfenback	1177	13.50
12	Dave Ruppert - Dennis Daly	1174	13.00
11.	Mary Schultz - Denny Swanson	1168	12.50
12.	Roger Repinski - Mike Ramer		15
13.	Mike Ramer	1165	12.00
14.	Roy Grausnick		11.50
15	Geo. Schultz	1159	11.00
	Jim Holubar	1155	10,50
16.	Bob Koopman - John Ciseweki	1	9.75
17.	Dennie Troke	1140	7.73
18	J'm Boynton	1148	9,75
	Bob lves	1146	9.00
19.	Ches Pozanc - Paul Plachecki	1143	1.50
20.	John Groshi -		
21.	Irvin Praxel	1137	8.00
	Steve Nelton	1136	7.00
22.	Fran Bell - Ed Krane	1134	7.00
23.	Marin Horner .		
24.	Ed Bell	1133	7.00
	Rick Banicki	1132	7.00
25.	Rod Dobbert - Rich Bambenek	1130	7.00
26.	Ed Feltz -		
27.	Al Feltz	112	7.00
	Dan Krumholtz	1124	7.00
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	Ed Burkhalter	112%	7.00
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7.	Hal Joswick	.1811	8.00
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	Steve Nelton		6.00
10.	Jon Kosirlowski	1788	5.00
١١.	Gordie Fakler	1787	4,50
12.	Gordie Fakler	1769	4.50
13.	Dick Firtten	1768	4.00
	Dennis Troke		4.00
15.	Rob Skeels	1755	3.50
	Gone Lovas		3.50
17.	Merlin Stersveen	1741	3.00
18,	Harold Skroch	1737	3.00
19.		1731	3,00
	Ches Pozanc	1726	2.50
21,	Gene Young	1722	2.50
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24.	Dave Kouba	1713	2.50
75.	Dewcy Grossell	171 2	2.50
76,	George Pozanc	1711	2.00
27.	Bob Burgo	1707	2,00
28,	Roger Repinski	1707	2.00
7.	Denny Swanson	1706	2.00
10.	Bill Richter	1704	1.50
11.	John Bell	1704	1.50
12.	Al Feltz	1702	1.50
13.	Irvin Praxel	1499	1.50
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15,	Rev. Robert Starmschror	1498	1.50
36,	Duane Nelson	1496	1.50
17.	Clarence Bell	1494	1,50
8,	John Groshl	1492	1,50
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10,	Gene Klinger	1691	1.75
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15.	John Siyba	1682	1,00
14.	Mike Gostomski	16B0	1.00
17.	Pete Polus	1479	1.00

BOWLING

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Sand Bar	201 4	91/2
Home Boverage	181/2	111/5
Timms Construction	18	12
Wasons Supper Caub	18	12
Bernies DX		
Bunkles APCO		
Koehler Body Shop		
St. Clairs		17
Kentucky Fried Chicken		1715
Clates Mobil Service	12	16
Watkins	111.5	181/2
Reps Construction		

tourney Fakler, Ahrens TEAM 1. Ruslin Inn, Ace, AC 2922 \$150,00 COP PIN honors Monday, AC 2898 170,00 Considerations Classic Wife Classic Wife Classic Wife

Gordie Fakler and Bill Ahrens with totals of 986 and 2,713.
captured individual honors during Monday night's slate of tipped 226 and finished with an captured individual honors dur-2079 45.00 ing Monday night's slate of league bowling action.

Fakler leveled a high game of compiled 990 and 2,787. 267 for the Sunshine Bar & 257 for the Sunshine Bar & Tolled a 225 and wound up with rolled a 225 and wound up with Rod Lanes and wound up with S60, Carol Fenske also reached walks, and Randy Mueller his bout Wednesday night an errorless 641 series. Ahrens 560, Ila Hooper had a 525, Arreached on an error, allowing against a ranked light heavy-30.00 total of 669 for Home Bev- 515's, Pauline Cummings 514, erage in the V.F.W. League at and Ruth Buerck a 501. The Hal-Rod's.

19.00 for Williams Hotel in the City Mike Cyert turned in an error- 946 and 2,650. less 601 effort.

went to Cheer's Barber Shop 191-453, Goodie's Cafe hit 871, 17.50 with scores of 1,087 and 2,979. and Wally's wound up with Joe Stolpa rolled the high single game in the V.F.W. League with a 255 for Wason's Supper Club and finished just

for 1,003, a with 2,827.

13.00 HAL-ROD Girls bling Four worked for 628 and 7.00 1,690 as the third round came 7.00 to an end. The league cham-6.75 pion was the Butterballs, and the Snappy Strikers wound up second.

WESTGATE: Pin Topplers -Marge Moravec hit 231 and came in with 571, Betty Eng-lerth and Irene Bronk both reached 589, Carol Ives had 566, 5.25 Irlene Trimmer 560, Leona Lubinski 556, Esther Bescup 547 5.00 biliski 556, Esther Bescup 547, 4.75 Les Krage 521, Jan Lubinski 4.75 514. Jane Maschka 509, and 514, Jane Maschka 509, and Irene Gostomski, Shirley Kau-1.50 phusman, and Shirley Dietrich each hit 501. H&M Plumbing & Heating swept team scoring

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Oasis Bar			5	15
Legion Club .			61/2	121/2
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Gail's Appliance 16	26
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Community Memorial Hospital	
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Valentine Trucking	281/2
Warner & Swasey	
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Watkowski's	451/2
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Holiday Inn	

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B-Line Fashions	
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Benson's Feed Mill	73
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Country Kitchen	14
KWNO	1315
Golden Brand Foods	12
Williams Hotel	12
Oasis Bar	11
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Regis Beauty Salon 27 17
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The Oasis 215 2114
Curleys Floor Shop 24 24
Bell's Ding A Lings 2015 275
Westgate Liquors 20 28
Holiday Inn 1415 311/2

errorless 621, and Frickson's

Alley Gaters - Sue Plachecki Regis Beauty Salon hit 916, and Earl Kane carded a 664 count | the Oasis Bar recorded 2,560.

17.50 Bob Kosidowski had 611, and of Beauty worked for scores of ATHLETIC CLUB: Go-Get- day. Team honors in the league ters - Sharon Pozanc toppled

against the California Angels. big impression on the A's and No. 9 by Ring, has a 28-3-3.

Blair promises some changes for next year

ST. PAUL (A) - As the Minnesota North Stars sit back and before next season.

ley Cup," he said, "I've certainly got no quarrel with age. around." But Blair said he would rath-

him go in the expansion draft in June. claiming this or that Minnesota them have to rest." player. They're all worth more | The Twins finish their two-chitecturally practical by city than just being picked up by an game series with the Angels engineers. expansion team," Blair said. Blair, Coach Jack Gordon turn for a four-game home

eva, Wis., in mid-May to complete their evaluation of personnel and plan for the draft meet-

"Despite the fact that we played an almost letter-perfect game Sunday, the fact that we like the sunday of the s lost would in itself dictate a change or two," Blair said.

from UW track

Johnson, who has not competed Cann's individual heroics, with had to go three games before for the University of Wisconsin a total of 70% points. Dover-disposing of Brother Frank track team since mid-March, Eyota had to settle for second Walsh. He won the opener 21-has been dropped from the place with 62 points, and Chatsquad, Coach Bill Perrin said field wound up third with 40½.

phins of the National Football 220-yard dash. League.

'U' phasing out freshman programs

for comment.

Hawk B squad trips Central

LA CROSSE Wis. - Winoma High's B squad baseball team avenged its only loss and upped its record to 1-1 by rallyped its record to 1-1 by rallying to trip La Crosse Central 10-8 here Monday afternoon.

The Hawks scored the winning run in the fifth inning when Pete Steffes and Bob Hengel - who collected the mound

Doug Case and John Mueller led the Hawks with Case going 4-for-5, including two RBI's, and Mueller 2-for4, including Westgate Ladies — Doris Bay two RBI's. The Hawks stole a loop, Tom Barth reached 630, hit 190-504, Mary Holland came total of 17 bases, Mueller get-Mick Schewe managed a 617, in with 513, and Laehn's House ting four and Case three.

The Hawks were to host Eau torium. Claire Memorial at 4 p.m. to-

Winona 400 321 0-10 9 3
Central 120 500 0-8 3 4
John Mueller, Larry Behrens (4), Bob
Hengel (4) Bruce Norton; Christianson,
Dammon.

Supper Club and finished just one pin behind Ahrens at 668. Reps' Construction combined for 1,003, and Wason's finished with 2,827. HAL-ROD'S: Park-Rec Jr. Girls — Tammy Williamson carded 153-265, and the Fumbling Four worked for 628 and

ANAHEIM. Calif. (AP) - Darwin's two long homers, Veteran righthander Jim Perry gained a split in their opening was scheduled to pitch for the series against the Oakland Ath-Minnesota Twins tonight as letics. they went after victory No. 2

California was expected to their own long-all hitter Regsend former New York Met No gie Jackson. Ian Ryan to the mound.

The Twins, sparked by Bobby

watch the remainder of the Stanley Cup playoffs, General Manager Wren Blair promises there will be personnel changes

The North Stars, eliminated for Paul Powell. He led the Sunday by St. Louis 2-1 in over- team in homers and hitting this past season.

er trade a player than watch knees.

Blair, Coach Jack Gordon turn for a tour-game nome and the Minnesota scouting stand with Oakland and Boston. May moves

Johnson dropped

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Star triangular track meet held here hurdler and long jumper Greg Monday afternoon, despite Mc-solation bracket, Gene Krieger

Johnson, a senior, had been ster, won the 100-yard dash, the ing game 21-15. Bob Sheehan

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)

Giel added he expects the junior varsity program to be instituted regardless of whether Minnesota reconsiders and follows a new Big Ten policy of permitting freshmen to play varsity basketball and football.

Discus 3. Dean McDougell (C), 2. The Spring (E), 3. S. Nigon (B), 0.—17. In Spring (E), 3. S. Nigon (B), 0.—19. In Spring (E), 3. Mark Johnson (D), 2. John Oison (E), 3. R. Horr (D), D.—2. The four levels at Aqueduct racetrack in New York are Pole Vault — 1. Gary Brown (El), 2. John Oison (E), 3. R. Horr (D), D.—2. In John Oison (E), 3. Tie) Oene Berson (E) and Roger Gusa (E), D.—9.

Darwin's two belts made a

I've been with the A's?" Jack | card, meeting Cpiriano Hernanson asked. "Darwin's was the dez of Hermosillo, Mex., in a first. It went through that run- 10-rounder. way in left field."

smacked Saturday in a losing at 5-feet-11, will have a threecause, 4-3. "I never hit a ball harder

win said. He also hit a two-run horner Sunday as the Twins took the

game 3-2.

Darwin came to the Twins during the off season in a trade with the Los Angeles Dodgers time of the seventh game of during spring training, raising ter for the No. 5 position behind rent and prospective members "Our veterans played very Harmon Killebrew or Tony are urged to attend.

well in the season and the Stan- Oliva. Oliva is still on the disabled Germander attended the Wi-Cities from Orlando, Fla. Since and presented the idea of con-

> "I don't know what to ex- downtown area. pect," he said. "I could be hurt

Wednesday night and then re-

ELGIN, Minn. — Mike Mc-Cann, an All-Wasioja Conference basketball selection for Dover-Eyota this past season, cast aside Mark Dahlberg by running a leg on the Eagles' scores of 21-8 and 21-6, and Kievictorious mile relay team, but

it still wasn't enough. Elgin-Miliville won its own for the title at 5:15 p.m.

slowed by injuries before he 440, and the long jump. Marty knocked off Rog Huling 21-15 stopped competing.

Kujawa of Chatfield was also a and 21-17 to earn the right to Also a defensive back, he has triple winner taking the high meet Krieger tonight at 6:15.

Johnson could not be reached Kujawa (C)) 2. Oary Brown (E); 3. Quarry Scores for comment. Sloven Erwin (E), I—17,0,

100-Yd. Dash — 1. Mike McCann
(D); 2. Darrell Starkson (E); 3. Paul
Dilaura (C), T—11.3,

Milo Run — 1, James McDonald (E);
2. Richard Johnson (E); 3. Dave McDougell (C), T—5:144, 880-Yd. Relay — 1. Dover-Byota (J. Billa, D. Goodfellow, D. Vehrencamp, R. Horn); 2. Chatfield. T—1;55,

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TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1972

O'Connor bout vicious cycle

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) weight-it will clear up what he calls a "vicious cycle."

The 21-year-old Rochester light heavyweight will meet Larry Buck of Seattle, Wash. in the 10-round main event on a card at the Mayo Civic Audi-

For O'Connor, national Golden Gloves champion at age 16, it will mark his first venture against a nationally recognized

"It's been sort of a vicious cycle," O'Connor said. "In my past fights, if I've knocked a guy out in the first round, he was a bum. If the fight went the distance, I was a bum.

."I'm just glad to be fighting a fighter of Buck's stature because if I win, I will have proven myself. And, I'm confident I'll win."

O'Connor, ranked No. 8 in the Ring ratings, will take a 27-0 record into the Wednesday fight. Twelve of his victories were knockouts. Buck, ranked

mark with 20 knockouts. Two of Buck's draws came against Andy Kendall of Port-"You know how many have land, Ore., currently the No. 4 been hit into the upper deck in ranking light heavy. Kendall left field here in the five year's will appear on Wednesday's

way in left field."

O'Connor, whose trademark is quickness, feels he will be able to score against Buck, who inch height advantage.

Buck will weigh in, he said, than that one Saturday," Dar- right at the 175-pound limit. O'Comnor will be about 171. Ice Association

slates meeting The Winona Area Ice Association has scheduled its next meettheir quarterfinal round, went hopes among Twins' officials ing for Wednesday night at 8 with an older, veteran lineup that the team had found a hit- at the Winona YMCA. All cur-

Several members of the WALA including President Kent And I won't make a trade just list because of sore knees, but nona City Council meeting at the city Hell Monday avoning then he has been resting the structing a combined ice arena-

parking ramp complex in the The council agreed to conduct "I would hate to sit there and all year. It may be that I will a feasibility study on the prohear Long Island or Atlanta play three or four games and ject in the near future providing the idea is considered ar-

into finals

Hank Maly and Dan Kieselhorst, the two top-seeded players, moved into tonight's finals of the 43rd annual Winona City Open Singles Handball Tournament being held at the Winona

YMCA. selhorst outlasted John Nett Jr. by margins of 21-18 and 21-19. Maly and Kieselhorst will vie

McCann, a 5-8 junior speed- 16, and Krieger won the decid-

1st-round KO

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jerrу Quarry, second-ranked MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)

The University of Minnesota is phasing out freshman athletic programs in favor of junior varsity competition.

"We have already started in baseball, have arranged for it in hockey and we expect to start in football next fall," Athletic Director Paul Giel said Monday. "We feel we can take cae of more people with a junior varsity program."

Giel said freshmen as well as sophomores and juniors who are not on varsity squads would be included in the junior varsity program.

Giel added he expects the

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)

R. Horn) 2. Challield. T-135.

Godfellow, D. Vehrinteamp, heavyweight contender, floored Eduardo Corletti for a mandatory eight-count and then knocked him out with a crushing left hook at 2:58 of the first round of a scheduled 10-round heavyweight fight Monday night.

Sprint Medley Relay — Elgan-Milling (Rich Hauck, Leonard Moore, Richlevolt, Leonard Moore, R heavyweight contender, floored

Holmquist sees little hope for special session

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Beth Stl 32% Minn MM 146% Minnesota Senate Majority Boeing 23% Minn P L 20% Leader Stamley Holmquist says Boise Cas 175 Mobil Oil 501/4 he sees little hope for a special Brunswk 54% Mn Chm session of the legislature to re- Brl North 491/4 Mont Dak 32 district itself now that Gov. Camp Sp 291/4 N Am R 351/8 Wendell Anderson has rejected Catpillar 54% NN Gas 441/2 the latest suggestion by House Ch MSPP --- No St Pw 251/2 Conservatives....

A suggestion that the gover- Cities Svc 39 New Banc nor list an acceptable size for Com Ed 3458 Penney the legislature was turned down ComSat 6234 Pepsi Monday by Anderson.

An aide to the governor said Cont Oil 25% Polaroid his conditions for calling a spe- Cntl Data 65% RCA cial session remain unchanged. Dart Ind 57 Rep Stl The governor has said he would Deere 6534 Rey Ind require both a substantial re- Dow Cm 92 Sears R duction in the legislature's size du Pont 1721/2 Shell Oil plus assurance that any plan East Kod 120 Sp Rand agreed on prior to a special Firestone 2634 St Brands 5014 session could pass.

Some rural lawmakers have Gen Elec 69% St Oil Ind 64% been pressing for agreement on Gen Food 27% St Oil NJ 70% a redistricting plan that will GenMills 501/2 Swift permit a somewhat larger leg-Gen Mtr 81¼ Texaco 313 islature than one set by a fed-Gen Tel 29 Texas Ins 142 eral court. The court plan Gillette 45% Union Oil would trim the legislature from Goodrich 291/4 Un Pac 202 to 140 members.

Holmquist has been suggest-Gulf Oil 25% Weyrhsr ing a 165-member legislature, Homestk 2234 Wiworth with 55 senators and 110 House members.

Senate aides said they expect Married woman a ruling by next Monday on whether the U.S. Supreme Court will hear the Senate's appeal of the lower court reapportionment order.

The appeal contends the court had no authority to change name change the size of the legisla-

Head of Muskie Wisconsin group owed \$44,000

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - A statement filed with the secretary of state's office showed Monday the Wisconsin cam- not testify in the case although cent discount each 1/2 lb under paign committee for Sen. Ed-mund Muskie, headed by Madison businessman David Carley, owes \$44,000 to Carley.

loans outstanding to Carley. It said. also shows Carley contributed However, she has since ques-\$1,000 to the campaign.

Muskie national committee. vest \$50,000 in Muskie's Wiscon-

sin campaign. A report by the Wisconsin Muskie group said Muskie received \$210,540.87 for his cam-Democratic presidential pri-the request for the name Larker 1.03-1.22; Blue Malting mary, in which he finished change was granted quickly 1.03-1.14; Dickson 1.03-1.16;

Expenditures were listed at \$212,556.91 with \$21,761.45 owed. The largest single contribution listed in the report behind Carley's was \$6,000 from Walter Koziol, Bristol.

West heads questions NSP fans' All-Pro

West of the Los Angeles Lakers heads the 10-man list of 1972 All-Pro basketball players in a ketball Weekly, a 30,000-circulation newspaper published in Detroit.

teammate, also was selected along with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Milwaukee Bucks. Other National Basketball Association players picked were John Havlicek of Boston, Walt still remain. Frazier of New York, and Spencer Haywood of Seattle.

American Basketball Association players chosen were Rick ty division, said Monday the li-Barry of the New York Nets, Charlie Scott of Virginia, and Dan Issel and Artis Gilmore of ern States Power Co., (NSP) Kentucky.

St. Cloud wins two of three

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their only victory.

1 P.M. New York Stock Prices

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MINNEAPOLIS. Minn. (AP)—It took about five minutes, it was painless, and when it was all over, Mrs. Dan Helterline had a different name. She is now called Ms. Gerri

Perrault. Her petition to change from her married name to her maiden name was granted Monday in Hennepin County District Court by Judge Douglas Am-

he was is the courtroom and 58 lbs. planned to testify if called.

"When I married five years ago, I didn't realize I had any 12, 1.564-1.574; The report from the Muskie alternative but to assume my committee shows \$44,000 in husband's name," Ms. Perrault

\$5,000 and his brother, James, tioned the practice as she be- 17, .901/4-.91/4. came more aware of woman's No. 1 hard Montana winter A report filed previously in position in society, she said. Washington showed the Carleys She first started using her Minn-S.D. No. 1 hard winter had contributed \$21,000 to the maiden name about a year ago 1.51 1/4-1.68 1/4. had contributed \$21,000 to the maiden name about a year ago. Ms. Perrault is a member of Carley had said he would in the National Organization for Women and the Emma Willard

Task Force on Education. When the hearing ended, Ms. Perrault Helterline and some paign in the state's April 4 friends expressed surprise that

and without question. "I didn't even need your permission," Ms. Perrault said to her husband.

PCA praises, DETROIT (AP) - Jerry proposed plant

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, (AP) - Scientists for the Minnesota poll of fans sponsored by Bas-Pollution Control Agency (PCA) says the proposed \$360 million Sherbourne County pow-Wilt Chamberlain, West's er plant will have the best air pollution control system now available.

However, the PCA said several questions about pollution Astronauts pick

Dr. John Olin, technical service chief of the PCA's air-qualimestone scrubber at the North- or spaceships facility is expected to cut emissions of sulfur dioxide by 50 per cent and the particulates, or fly lected two completely opposite the stabbing of another inmate,

ash, by 99 per cent. Calculations and a computer they are riding to the moon. study still are needed, he said, to determine the effect the 1. Orion, after one of the brightest to determine the effect the 1,-

New state regulations forbid one of the brightest con- together with the post office address each of them is as follows, to-wit: permits for new facilities which stellations and will be promicontribute to a violation of an nent throughout our flight. It's

dard. A PCA hearing is set for Casper. away from host Southwes Min-April 25 on NSP's application "When you watch the astronesota State here Monday in a for a gas and liquid waste per- nauts on television, their space-

the plant would account for then to avoid a long selection The Mustanks took advantage about 6.5 per cent of the aren's process. There are enough of three uncarned runs to score maximum allowable sulfur serious things in the flight, so I

Market moves into solidly higher ground

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market moved into solid-59½ ly higher ground today, with in-301/4 vestor enthusiasm over the spate of higher first-quarter carnings reports continuing

strong. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was up 5.49 at 972.08.

Advances led losers on the New York Stock Exchange by 7

Analysts said the Vietnam situation was keeping a lid on Lost and Found buying. However, they noted that news reports of the cessation of American bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong helped buoy the market.

Oils, rails, metals, and mail order-retail were mixed. Chemicals were lower. Other stock categories were up.

Livestock

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—
(USDA) — Cattle 4,000; calves 700;
slaughter steers and heifers fairly active; steers 25:50 higher; heifers steady
to 25 higher; cows steady with Monday's
close or strong to 50 higher for two
days; builts tully steady; vealer's steady,
Most choice 950-1,250 lb, slaughter
steers 34,25:30,25; mixed high good and
choice 33,75-34.25; most choice 850-1,050
lb, slaughter heifers 33,00-34,00; mixed
high good and choice 32,2-33,00; utility
and commercial slaughter cows 25:5027.00; cutter 23,00-26,00; utility and
commercial slaughter buils 28,00-31,50;
choice yealers 50,00-55,00, prime up to
99.50; good 45,00-51,00.

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gits trading
rather slowly developing, prices 50-75
lower; 1-2 190-240 lbs, 23,00-23,25; 1-3
190-240 lbs, 22,75-23,00; sows scarce;
steady to weak; 1-3 270-400 lbs, 20,5021,25; 2-3 400-600 lbs, 20,25-20,75; few
3 600-700 lbs, 19,50-20,50; boars steady.
Sheep 500; all classes steady: most
choice 90-110 lb, wooled slaughter lambs
29,00, few 29,50; good and choice 28,0029,00; choice and prime 90-110 lb, shorn
slaughter lambs No. 1 and 2 pells 30,2531,25; utility and good slaughter ewes
4,50-6,50; choice and fancy 60-85 lb,
feeder lambs 29,50-30,50; 85-100 lbs, 27-0029,50.

Grain

MINNEAPOLIS, Mind, (AP) Wheat receipts Monday 152; year ago 195; Spring wheat cash trading basis up 1-2 cents; prices 34-134 higher. No. 1 dark northern 11-17 pro-

tein 1.521/4-1.911/4. Ms. Perrault's husband did cent each pound 58 to 61 lbs one

Protein prices: 11 per cent 1.521/4-1.551/4; 13, 1.581/4-1.591/4; 14, 1.611/4-1.621/4; 15. 1.731/4-1.741/4:

15, 1.851/4-1.861/4;

No. 1 hard amber durum 1.69-1.73; discounts, amber 2-5;

Corn No. 2 yellow 1.18% Oats No. 2 extra heavy white

Barley, cars 85, year ago 58; Larker 1.03-1.22; Blue Malting

Feed 90-1.02. Rye No. 1 and 2 1.02-1.06. Flax No. 1-2 2.80 nominal

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State traffic toll 60 below 1971 pace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The death of a rural Lakeville man in a collision Monday night raised Minnesota's 1972 road toll to 145, compared with 205 a year ago.

The Highway Patrol said Gustaf E. Lyden, 61, was killed when his car and one driven by John Sawicki, 60, Lakeville, sideswiped on Minn, 50 west of Lakeville in Dakota County. Sawicki received minor juries, the patrol said.

Lyden's car left the road and rolled over. He was dead at the scene, the patrol said.

Stillwater inmate arraigned in stabbing

STILLWATER, Minn. (AP) - Arraignment of a Stillwater State Prison inmate on a charge of attempted first degree murder is scheduled Thursday in Washington Courty

Nelson Walker is charged in names for the two spaceships James Richard Klobuchar, 36 at the prison Feb. 3.

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round bale cutter; Briggs & Stratton gas engine; dehorning clipper; hog chute on wheels. MISC. ITEMS - 1947 DODGE 11/2 TON TRUCK. Household Goods: Electric stove with glass door in oven; Duo-Therm oil heater; dropleaf table; dining room table with 6 chairs, buffet; Maytag square tub washing machine; gas clothes dryer; play pen; clothes

TERMS: CASH. No items to be removed from the EDGAR S. EVENSON, Owner Bertram Boyum, Lic. No. 23-04, Auctioneer

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Location: 2 miles West of Cadott, Wis. on "X" (old 29) then 3 miles South —OR— 7 miles Northeast of Fall Creek on "D," then 1 mile North on "X" to Ludington Creamery, then continue 31/2 miles North on "XX" them

Saturday, April 22 Ladies will serve lunch. 27 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE: 17 Cows: 1 Hol-8 years; 1 Holsten cow, reg., fresh Oct., bred back, 10 years; 1 Holstein cow; fresh 2 weeks, 6 years; 2 Holstein cows, fresh Sept. and Oct., bred back, 3 years; 2 Holstein

This is a well managed herd of high quality Holsteins. Most of the cows are young and large type heavy milkers, and all have sound 4 quarter udders. DAIRY EQUIPMENT: Surge SP11 milker pump; Surge seamless buckets; 2 Surge seamed buckets; Dari Kool 6 can sprinkler cooler; double wash basin.

FEED: 200 bu. ear corn; 500 bales straw; 700 bales hay; about 100 bu, oats. TRACTORS and MACHINERY: JD 2010 tractor with 2 way hydraulic loader, dirt bucket and snow bucket, row crop type, very clean, expansion rear wheels, 6 speeds forward, 3 speed reverse; McD H tractor with cultivator and chains; JD A tractor with hyd, loader with snow scoop, cultivator and chains; NH 66 baler with engine; McD No. 45 baler; JD 2 bottom 14" tractor plow on rubber; 2 rubber tired wagons and new rack: McD tandem disc; Co-op 8 ft, field digger on rubber; McD 2 bottom 16" tractor plow on rubber; Cunningham hay conditioner; McD 40 har side rake on steel; lime spreader on rubber; McD corn binder; Owatonna 30 ft. grain elevator; Jadco tractor PTO spreader on rubber; 3 section steel spike drag; David Bradley silo filler; JD No. 5 mower; JD 290 corn planter and fert.; McD grain MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS INCLUDING: One large

galv, water stock tank; new feed cart on rubber. SOME HOUSEHOLD ITEMS INCLUDING: Refrigerator and other items.

LOUIS WITT, Owner

Walt Zeck and Jim Heike, Auctioneers Rep. by Lyman Dutter, Osseo, Wis.

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coops; various sizes of galvanized stock tanks; oil barrel with pump; cream separator; post drill; tractor radio;

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drill, grass seed, 12 disc; New 24 ft. hay elevator.

TERMS: NORTHERN ON THE SPOT CREDIT.

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Due to the Health of Mr. Marks the Herd will be sold at the Farm located 9 Miles Southwest of Mondovi on High-

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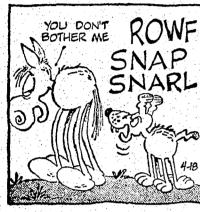


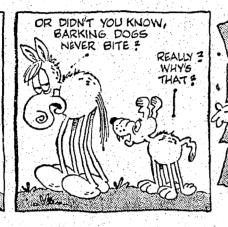


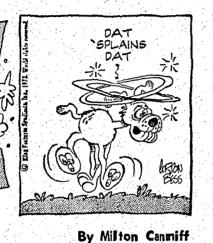




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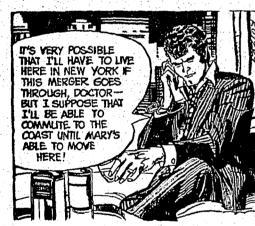


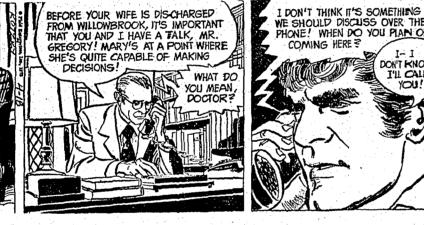




APARTMENT 8-6

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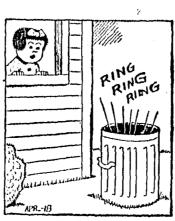
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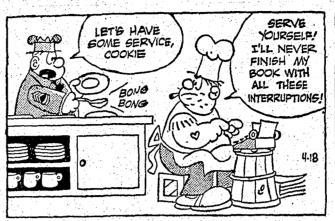


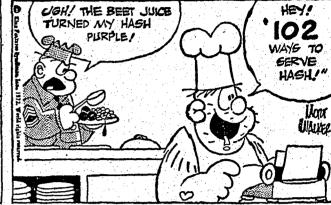




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